Last year to date...... 20.98

VOLUME XCVIII—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

Derby

church.

Scores of persons yesterday re-

swers the doorbell at \$39 Mead

tion for the first time in its life.

"Say friend, can you help a fel-

"April Fool, Ha-ha-ha!" The

By this time everyone was wise

dummychucker was trying to simu-

late Legal Tender, and the cry

went up to beware of the trap.

shied down the street.

kicked about.

ioke! Great stuff!

April Fool conscience,

JOKER GOES.

consciousness.

tral National Bank Ten Spot.

James Bower, a carpenter, told

Bower admits to having "cele-

night and 3 a.m. Another pedes-

pulled in the length of line and ex-

SAN JOSE. April 2,-Jay Mc-

dows of all big local events. Yesterday afternoon there ap-

lips to become

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1923

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Accused in Gerry's Suit

LARRIMORE, the former of whom was identified as a corespondent in the divorce still brought by Geraldine Farrar against Lou Tellegen. Stella's action to prove she was not in-timate with Tellegen halted proceedings in the divorce suit

today.—Coypright, Keystone View Co.

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Way Cleared for Alameda Tunnel Bond Issue When Army Engineers Issue Per- membered it was April Fool's Day. mit and Outline the Plans And, on the other hand, Edward Mulvihill, a contractor, who an-

Total Cost Is Placed at Four street, today has in his pocket the easiest \$10 bill he ever earned. and a Half Millions. But When the Easter services at St. This Will Be Reduced by Frances de Sales were concluded yesterday morning, the bill was ly-Savings, Corporation Aid ing on the sidewalk, cut of circula-

Two important items bearing on the plan to construct a tube under the estuary came before the Board of Supervisors today. The items

-Notice from Colonel Herbert Deakyne, War Department engineer in San Francisco, that Alameda county has been granied the permit for construction of a tube under the estuary at Harrison street.

2-Declaration by George Posey, county engineer, that the cost of the entire project will be in the neighborhood of \$4,-

With the receipt of the news that the permit had been granted, it was stated by the Board of Supervisors that the bond election to provide funds to finance the project will be called next Thursday at an adjourned meeting.

REDUCTION IN COST ESTIMATES EFFECTED.

It was made clear by Posey that his figure covers the total outlay which will be reduced materially by SO DOES PURSE. savings to be made later on. He! bases these savings on expectations the police today that he wished he that the county will be able to make had stuck to his trade and nailed of the right side, abrasions of the an equitable agreement with the his pocketbook to the sidewalk on Southern Pacific railroad and the the west shore of Lake Merritt by San Francisco-Oakland Terminal way of an April Fool joke. As if

was, his pocketbook figured in the Notice that the permit for the joke, but not being nailed down, it tube had been received from the didn't work out exactly as schedwar department, was communicat- | uled. ed to Posey by telephone. It is exnamed that an official copy of the brated the season. After several war department's permit will be in rounds of cheer. Bower started for abrasions and contusions. the hands of county supervisors by a walk along the shores of Lake tomorrow. The permit was granted Merritt, some time between mid-street, sprained right wrist, bruises. MORE RAIN NEEDED on tentative plans submitted to the war department by Posey.

These plans suggested an align ment for the tube on Harrison try the old pocketbook trick. He strect, but the permit allows for construction of the tube at anypoint between Broadway and Oak

TERMS OF PERMIT

ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT. The permit as granted requires that the proposed tube he sunk 40 in his own hand. feet below "mean lower lowwater." This is slightly below what

is meant, by low ride. As proposed, the approach to the tube would begin at Sixth and Harrison streets on the Oakland side, and on Webster street, beyond amined the other end The pocket-Work street, on the Alameda side book was gone. So was Bower's The approximate estimate of new-found acquaintance..

\$4,500,000 includes provision for a double track through the tube for PROVES ONLY HOAX. the use of street cars. This pro- GOOD OLD STUFF vision was deemed necessary in Pacific Harrison street bridge must be removed by July 1, thus elimber the dampness of the atmosphere, inating the Southern Pacific electicaused many tric car service to Alameda.

In view of provisions for street believed that some agreement will posting bulletins on his show winment covering that part of the cost. The approximate estimate also truck load of the "good old stuff" covers the cost of right of way had been ditched in the Coyote forward trucks of the car made a peeded for the approaches to the tube. As these approaches are chiefy over Southern Pacific property, it is believed an equitable comers, as the truck driver had them on the inside of the car. The arrangement can be made with the taken his license plates and fied. REDUCTION IN COST

TO CITY HELD LIKELY

The estimate also includes the cost of condemning property on each side of Harrison street from Sixth street to Second street. This United Press.)—A political feud is to provide for a 20 foot runway was helieved by nolice today to each side of the approach. The have led to the murder of Theoestimate includes the condemna- dore Kirsch, personal investigator tion of the 75 foot lots on each fee Robert E. Crowe, state's atside of the street, but it is expected to ney. that another material saving can Kirsch's body was found in a be made after construction of the card room in the rear of his cigar police pursuit of clues to a solution International News Service) - Sec- pap gran he had talked to for tube by re-selling a 50-foot front-store last night. He was seen alive age on each side of the street. It five minutes previously by his wife. is conceived that by this time the A bitter neighborhood political 20-foot roadway on each side will fight in the campaign for the mube paved, giving an improved nicipal elections tomorrow, inter-

atreet for business property. Another savings of approximately war, furnished the main theory of \$150,000 is expected to be made by the slaying. selling rights of way already acquired by the county for approaches to the new bridge, proposed to replace the old structure 444 motor vehicles an hour, and ceding the murder and 8 o'clock the now at Webster street. These rights | this year the count was 1005 motor | of way run from Fifth street to Second street, and between Webeter and Harrison streets. If the tube is constructed these rights of way will not be needed.

vehicles an hour. bond fasue is successful and the at least \$4,500,000.

would submit his official estimate seventh street apartment. of the cost of the proposed tube to the Board of Supervisors next

woven .. with gossip of a gamblers'

tube to the county, statistics given board today held a brief meeting by the county engineer's office and then adjourned until Thursday show the great increase of vehicu- its call the bond election. Thursday ar traffic over the Webster-street, is the last date upon which the bridge since 1912. In the year 1913 bond election can be called in order

# TUBE PLANS APRIL 1 25 INJURED State's Crops DAVIS MAPPED BY Wise crowd hoots but cash is real Purse joke is costly; HITC DOWNfall Is Heavy in Many COR HA Nobody wins Rum

Six Persons Receive Serious Hurts and Score Bruised other 24 hours at least, according When Street Car Jumps to today's prediction by the United Off Rails, Strikes Iron Post States Weather Bureau.

Disaster Occurs at Eleventh-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.low out?" it seemed to beg of the first one to emerge from the Twenty-five persons were more or less painfully hurt, 18 of them being taken to emergency hospitals, first emerger stepped warily over "William's" prostrate form and and a score of others were thrown into a panic today when a Bryant-Then the crowd descended upon street car jumped the rails at a it and the bill was scuffled and switch at the Eleventh-street crossing, crashing against a heavy iron "Say, Jack-?" it began again. trolley pole. Of those hurt six are "April Fool. Ha-ha-ha! Good apparently seriously injured, but none is expected to die.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. to the fact that an April fool Joe Secoma, 3037 Army street; possible fractured skull, lacerated eft knee.

John Hann, 158 Dolores street; Then Mulvihili came along and contusions and abrasions, broken gathered the Bill into his hands. A cry of delight went up from the Mrs. C. Verduzco, 320 Montealm bleachers, and Mulvibill scurried downe the sidewalk with that guilty M. Mehovich, 1312 Utah street;

fractured breast bone, possible in-But around the corner he took ternat injuries. another look. Sure enough. A Cen-Joseph F. Kane, 2651 Twentyfirst street: broken right wrist, fractured elbow, possible internal

injuries. E. Donigan, 3976 Folsom street;

PAINFULLY HURT. George Hogan, 102 Anderson treet; sprained right ankle. James Higgins, 906 Florida st.;

lucerations of the face and body. M. A. Dinigo, 3189 Folsom str; lacerations of the face and body. Herman Arnold, 996 Florida st.;

Henry Farrimonde, 781 Chenery Fernandes Rogas, 1270 McAllis- IN NORTHERN AREA. trian floated into Bower's plane of ter street; lacerated forehead and contusions

The stranger induced Bower to Frank Samuelson, 938 York; contusions and abrasions. produced a piece of string. Bower Frank Czeloth, 544 Valencia produced the pocketbook. The street; dislocated elbow.

stranger tied the string around the C. G. Greenfield, 15 Prospect pocketbook. He handed one end averue: lacerated arm. of the string to Dower. The other ! Miss M. Arnold, 345 Prentiss aveend-the pocketbook end-he kent

nue; hysterical, suffering from Bower crouched behind a bush J. H. Morrissey, 143 Vicksburg as ordered and waited patiently street; suffering from shock. for the signal to jerk the string, in-Dan Murphy, 10 Bache street dicating that a victim was about to

laceration right arm. pick up the purse. After waiting CAR IS CROWDED for three-quarters of an hour, he WHEN THROWN OFF.

The car, which belongs to the Market Street Railway, was in charge of Conductor Mehovich, who was one of those seriously in- IN SONOMA VALUEY. tured. It was crowded with men as the line taps a populous section view of the fact that the Southern Cabe, local hat dealer, staged the of the West Potrero and Mission parched with the type of thirst that is not quenched by plain

tracks. peared on his window a large sign which was to the effect that a defective, or he dropped the lever in fine shape. too soon. The result was that the turn while the rear went forward. and that many quart bottles of all The car was swerved around and kinds of better than 2.75 per cent struck an iron pole. The injured Scores of local people, willing to women screamed, and as the glass take a chance, as they put it, not of every window on one side was thinking of the fact that yesterday shattered, there was a panic. Those Big Bear valley. was April 1, drove posthaste to inside, many of whom were hold-the designated spot, only to find ing on to straps, were thrown This opinion is based on the upon arriving that there was no roughly about. The cries of the rain is still falling here. A strong him. contract entered into with the disched booze truck and finally injured were heard by numbers of south wind is blowing. The rain, which the railroad agreed to de- had been made the victims of an plants and calls for aid brought december to the longest

> Political Feud 1s Blamed For Murder sency hospitals. CHICAGO, April 2.-(By the

### Woman Trailed in LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, April 2.—A woman now is the newest central figure in of the mystery of the murder of retary of the Navy Denby was to- months had wanted to know what Dorothy Keenan King, who was day named a defendant in a suit they were. chloroformed to death a score of flight in the District of Columbia NOT BOTHERING days ago.

It was learned today that the poseveral days has been under suspicion chiefly because he has been bridge was 67 motor vehicles in an unable to account for his action for hour. In 1918 this figure rose to the hours between midnight pre- \$350,000. next morning.

The woman, they said, was being It is expected that the super-traffed in the hope that she might visors will call a bond election for attempt to dispose of some of the jeweis or other articles that were

> THE T COLLECTION CO Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on

# Downfall Is Heavy in Many Parts of State; Light

BOSTON, April 2 .- (By Interna-

tional News Service.)-Secretary

in South. California's ten million dollar President "Hard Worker and rain is likely to continue for an-Poor Advertiser," Labor Secretary Tells Women's Club; 1924 Not Bothering

Coming just in time to save the grain and moisten the ground sufficiently to prevent disaster, the Street Crossing; Occupants present disturbance has given of Labor James J. Davis came Thrown in Panic; Switch showers in all the great valleys of the State. Coming in from the Blamed for Derailment ocean, the precipitation has extended from the Oregon line to the Mexican border, although Los Angeles has so far had no rain. The Sacramento valley has re-

ceived a good drenching and the Santa Clara and Salinas valleys have likewise enjoyed heavy rain. The showers have been somewhat lighter in the San Joaquin and that same situation prevails around the extreme gouthern portion of the At Summit eight additional

inches of snow have fallen. Moderately heavy rain has fallen, not only in this State but also in Nevada, Oregon, Idaho and eastern Washington, in most of which regions it was also needed.

Rocklin received the heavlest precipitation, with 1.52 inches during the last 24 hours; Red Bluff was next with .62: Sacramonto ereet, suffering from severe shock, close behind with .58, while Paso Robles had .53. Other reports are as follows: Chico. 47; Eureka, 42; Zan Jose, 112, Tresho, 200, Can Luis Obispo, 112; San Francisco,

.11; Colusa, .09; San Diego, .03. In the bay region particularly the rainfall did inestimable good Pastures have been revived, grain possible internal injury, contusions has been aided and there has been a quick stimulation of the vegetable crops. The rain, it is reported, will mean a 100 per cent yield of peas in this section.

> The rainfall for the past 48 hours in Oakland has been recorded at Shabot observatory at 1.50 inches. For the season up todate it has been 19.89, against a normal of 22.02. Last year up to this time there had been 20.98 inches.

REDDING, April 2. -- Reports from the peach and grain regions indicate that the rainfall has revived greatly the sun-baked crops, but ranchers declare the precipitation has not yet been sufficient.

WOODLAND, April 2. - Early Easter Sunday morning a stiff rain began falling throughout the cunty, and by 8 o'clock about fliteen-hundredths of an inch had been recorded, with a small drizzle forcing the moisture into the hard ground. Rain fell heavily last

It will insure crops where otherwise there would have been none Growing grain is greatly benefitted.

LIGHT RAIN FALLS

SANTA ROSA, April 2. - Even the little rain which has fallen in the past twofor three days will be Pacific Harrison street bridge must prize April fool's day loke here district. The company, in order to worth many thousands of dollars safeguard its passengers, had pro- to Sonoma county farmers, it was vided a switch at the foot of a steep estimated today. Until Friday hill at Bryant and Eleventh streets, night, when just a trace of rain where the cars are forced to cross fell, the county had not any precipicar service through the tube, it is water. McCabe is in the habit of a labyrinth of Southern Pacific tation for six or seven weeks, an aimost unheard-of-record at this Conductor Mehovich got off to season of the year. A good shower throw the switch. Either it was fell Saturday, softening the ground

SAN BERNARDINO, April 2.-Rain, worth many thousands of Republican presidential campaign dollars, fell throughout San Ber- of 1924. Speaking before the nardino county south of the moun- Women's Republican Club of Bosfire water was available to the first were on the rear end and some of rain broke a long dry spell which threatened to ruin crops. The pre-Snow fell at Lake Arrowhead and

prehent to grain, teed, orgnards and United States today," Secretary lances. The injured were treated vineyards. Advices from the high Davis said. "The smallest corner Sierras today state that snow has fallen, and along the lower slope grocer in Boston could undoubtedly rain is falling, to the joy of cattle- give him a big handicap and then men, as feed was fast drying up, best him at the game of getting

#### Murder of Model L. A. Man Sues Denby he doesn't talk about it." dent Harding works at his job-For Cross Island "seem to be worrying many of

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- (By our people," and that every newssupreme court by James O'Donnell, ABOUT 1924 PLANS. of Los Angeles, to recover posseslice had for some time been trailing sion of Cross Island, embracing the sweetheart of a man who for 250 acres, which he claims was you some things about the Presitaken from him by the navy de- dent. President Harding is an inpartment on April 1, 1912. The defatigable worker and accomproperty is said to have a value of plishes tremendous results. He is Cross Island consists of flats with a genius for stabilizing things, and Ivan Howard.

south of Mare Island. Mare Island was taken over by out that there is a campaign of the government by executive order 1924 coming and that a little adduring the Mexican war in 1846 vertising for the administration [ and the navy department has al- would do no harm, he has told was part of the property.

Lenin's Condition rapidly growing worse, according to

dvices reaching here today.

### DELAYS DIVORCE Halts Proceedings in Farrar-Tellegen Trial.

NEW YORK, April 2.—(By In-) BY ASSOCIATED PRESS iernational News Service.)—Court LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. action by Miss Stella Larrimore, a young actress, to prove that she, was not intimate with Lon Telle-

band. Private detectives had testified Miss Larthnore and ton, Davis declared that hecause other women.

President Harding "is a poor adcipitation here was 33 of an inch. vertiser" and has refused thus far at the allegation that she made up a "petting party" with Tellegen in to "sell" his administration to the the vestibule of her Riverside Drive kind." country, it is necessary for his apartment that she brought suit to friends to go out and do it for vindicate her name. It was this suit which halted proceedings to-"President Harding is probably

#### To Pitch Opener KILLED IN WRECK. LOS ANGELES, April 2 .-- (By

nternational News Service.)-Harry Krauso or Ira Colwell will pitch the opening game for the Dakland ciub, was the announcement made today by Manager Ivan Howard. "Buz" Arlett, who was slated to

himself 'sold' to the public. Presi-

"Well," he went on, "T'll tell

"When I have sought to point

pitch, will be out of the game several days because of an injured right hand. Ray Kremer, who was next on the list, wrenched his tomach muscles. The following members of the

Oakland club arrived in Eos Angeles today: McGaffigan, Brubaker, Wille, Lafayette, Cathers, Weizel, Cooper, Smith, Baker, Colwell, Kremer, Eley, Murcheo, Wells, Krause, Arlett, Nelson, Johnston, a plain business-like individual, Maderas, Knight, Read, Thomas

#### Truck Opens Tahoe Road: Sets Record

#### Suit of Stella Larrimore French Blame Prisoners for Battle Fought at Essen Plant Saturday.

ESSEN, April 2 .- Herr Shaffer. director general of the Krupp plant, Meecham, 4 years old.

asserts that the four directors argen, today halted proceedings in rested yesterday on charges of ex- have met with foul play was he divorce action of Geraldine citing last Saturday's shooting, swept away by the testimony of Farrar against Tellegen, her hus- were in no way responsible for the Dr. W. D. Lenker, county physician. trouble.

at a previous session of the trial blowing of the sirens at the works, water in the lungs of one of the that Tellegen and Miss Larrimore; which excited the men, could have boys were not verified by further had embraced and that Tellegen been stopped by the officials, even developments at the autopsy. He Miss Larrimore was so incensed customary for the men to blow selves in the cupboard, a "house

> Herren Tartwig, Oesterlin, Ritter and Bruhn, the directors held, were arrested at their homes early Easter. The Krupp plant is to be closed at least until Wednesday.

# LFOUR FRENCH

jured yesterday, when a freigh throughout the country. train loaded with coal went over an embankment at Schifferstadt the opinion of the court, holds while on the way from Lautersburg that "presence in the hospital unto Ludwigshafen, according to re- der the circumstances shown does ports received here form Mann- not constitute residence such as is

It is said the train took the wrong switch, ran over a bulkhead and tumbled down the embankment. Two engines, which were drawing the train and a baggage car also were wrecked.

A German named Mieruch is reported to have been shot and killed by the French at Recklinghausen. It is stated. Mieruch, was an in-

RHINE PATROL SHOOT FRENCHMEN.

.One member, of a party of CARSON CITY, Nev., April 2. Frenchmen, traveling in a motor-George Posey announced that he stolen from the model's West Fifty. ways contended that Cross Island me that he is no showman, not a (By Associated Press.)—An early boat along the Rhine-Horne canal Stage director. He holds that his record for the opening of the road near Buer Erle yesterday was shot work must be judged by the re- between Carson City and Lake and killed by the French shore sults, and that the people must Tohoe was established yesterday patrol, say advices received here. Judge the results for themselves, when a large motor truck, sided by the asserted the hour, which was Worse, Riga Lear'ns Just between you and me, Presi- a shovel detail of thirty men from fixing the German flag, did not RIGA. April 2.—(By Interna- dent Harding is not bothering his here, broke through a mile long heed the patrol's command to halt. tional News Service.) The condi- head over much about politics in snow drift in the pioneer trail unit The patrol is said not to have ascertion of Premier Lenin of Russia is 1924. He is spending his time of the Lincoln highway and reached tained that the occupants of the Glenbrook on the east shore of the boat were Frenchmen until after

Government Strikes Blow at Stock Promoters in Arrest of Seven and Issuance of Warrants for Many More

First Man Taken Is Member of a Company Headed by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Former Arctic Explorer

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 2 (United Press).—The government oday struck its first blow against stock promoters, alleged to have swindlad hundreds of people in all sections of the country through alleged fraudulent oil deals,

Twenty-five promoters were charged with using the mails to defraud, in warrants placed in the ands of federal marchals, The first man arrested was B. S. Henninger of the Petroleum Producers' Association, which is headed by Dr. Frederick A. Cock,

former arctic explorer. . Others arrested were J. C. Verter, A. H. Sheppard, trustees of the Revers Oll company; Wm. G. Meresner and John G. Guerin, former employees of the Revere company; Charles D. Spann, of the Texas-Mexia Drilling Syndicate and J. Frank Heard of the Doredo

Oil Syndicate. The government action today followed a campaign against alleged take promoters conducted by the department of justice and postal investigators. The evidence gathered by the federal operatives was presented to a grand jury in session here last week. INVESTORS LOSE

THOUSANDS, CDAIM. The alleged, swindles, government agents claimed, have cost investors of the country hundreds of thousands of dollars. An organized "swindle ring" operating with sucker has which were passed around by various promoters, operated in the southwest, with eadouartera in federal agents claim.

Authorities would not make public the names of those against whom complaints had been filed until they had been arrested.

U. S. GRAND JURY INDICTS COMPANY

NEW YORK, April 2. - A fedral grand jury today returned an ndictment against The Great State betroleum Co., Inc., of Texas, and ten individuals charged with using the mails to defraud investors in he stock of the corporation. The corporation is capitalized at \$5.

#### Tragic Deaths Not Due to Foul Play

SAN BERNARDINO, April 2.-(By International News Service.)-The tragic story of the disappearance and death by starvation in a "death box" in a vacant store was told today at the inquest over the bodies of Richard Jensen, 6 years old, and his playmate, Dean

All suspicion that the boys may Dr. Lenker said that first reports The French alleged that the of the finding of nearly a pint of lexpressed the belief that the lit-Herr' Shaffer points out that it is the ones had merely locked themthe sirens "as a fire signal or when in childhood plays, but a death there is sign of danger of any crypt in reality.

#### Vote Denied Sick Veterans By Court DENVER, April 2.—Patients at

fied to vote in that precinct, the Colorado Supreme Court held today. The decision is said to set a BUER, Germany, April 2 .- Four precedent which may change the Frenchmen were killed and three voting place of thousands of soi-Frenchmen and one German in- dier patients in various institutions

Chief Justice Teller, who wrote required by the statute."

### Dances 27 Hours To Win Prize in Gotham Contest

NEW YORK, April 2.-Brossl way, the heart of "jazzmania" has captured the long distance dancing championship. Miss Alma Cammings of San Antonio, won the world's non-step title after twenty-seven consecutive hours of waltsing, fox-trotting and one The former recept stepping.

Miss Cummings exhau partners in the took place in a Broadway.

England by a men.

the maximum traffic going over the to have it on the bellot May &,

GREAT INCREASE IN

TRAFFIC ON BRIDGE.

Provident Princare Issues a stolen machine. Statement to Justify the German Invasion.

PARIS, April 2 (By the Asso-PARIS, April 2 (By the Asso- an automobile, said to have been west San Carlos street and was clated Press).—Premier Poincare driven by Alfred Paolini, 2828 struck by a street car. Gorionti and Sunday received Frank B. Noyes of Ninth street, Berkeley, crashed Washington, president of The Associated Press, and subsequently authorized the following states M. Clark, was painfully injured

"Efforts have been made to distort the reasons for and the nature of the policy followed by the French government when it declded to occupy the Ruhr basin. It is by virtue of the treaty of Versallies and in consequence of the defaults of Germany, certified by the reparations commission into the Rubr to bring about final parents left the highway on a hill John Serbatmger, a truck driver, under this treaty, that we went mettlement of the reparations prob-

"We regret that not all of our been carried out under less difficult hospital at Livermore. conditions and made the pressure make precise serious propositions, avenue, was placed in the Berkeley both of San Francisco. it will be in accord with our allies city prison on a charge of driving

the greatest satisfaction in the has not been identified. to take.

success. Nothing will divert France | Seventh and Magnolia streets. from her determined course. She will continue on with the same Patience, the same calmness, until the collapse of German resistance."

#### Mother, Son Held For Theft of Dope

Henry, 25, of 2908 Mission street, yesterday when the automobile in Apperson Hearst are planning to of the Stanford Men's club.

Apperson Hearst are planning to of the Stanford Men's club.

The theater party is being breaking into the drug store at beiween Richmond and San Pahlo, erect a drinking fountain in zome 1526 Queen avenue. According to the story told by Mrs. Hearty to the story told by Mrs. Hearty to the police her son is a narcotic addlet. She said she was trying to tak: him to the early morning Webster street, Alameda, by a Center.

The fountain will, it is be fund for women students of the Eastbay cities.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond called Between acts there will be oldtak: him to the early morning Webster street, Alameda, by a Center.

Easter services on Mount David- woman who did not give the turn Mrs. John Hays Hammond called Between acts there will be old-son, when he became overwhelmed signal. Grace Bettencourt, 954 a meeting some time ago, at which time student rallies with "Tommy" with a desire for narcotics.

DRUGGED CIGAR THIEF. CHICAGO.—A thief borrowed Thomas Olson's cigar for a light, drugged it and then robbed Olson

# FRANCE REMAINS Two Killed and Seventeen Injured in Auto Mishaps

juries today as a result of auto- out warning. nobile accidents, which are responsible for two men being in jail, automobiles to skid, were responsione following a joyride in a ble for several accidents at San A flare Assurance

Mrs. Grace M. Williams, aged 29. hospital here from injuries susinto a safety station at Ninth and McDonald avenue, Richmond. Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Ruth juries.

and was confined to a hospital to-

Paolini was arrested and held in jail here pending filing of charges against him today. James Eshla, 10 years old, son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Eshia, of 140 Ash street, Stockton, received trict. fatal injuries when the car in which he was riding with his ARRESTED AFTER ACCIDENT.

INJURED. ing them home crashed into an cut and bruised.

Thave, moreover, noticed with other machine, the driver of which Jack Miller by

American press increasing evi- Frank Guddio, sibl Seventh leg, and John McSweeney's frac dences of sympathy for the ener- street, suffered a possible fracture tured nose and lagerations on both we have been obliged of the skull when he was run down legs when the automobile in which ov a machine / direct dy take.
"I have the firmest confidence in Dajton of Hood City, last night at Lorenzo junction last night. Both

> Quan Yes and Quan Rook, both Chinese, of 423 Ninth street, col-occurred. They were treated at the ilded with the machine of Worman County Hospital. Benker, 470 Fifty-fifth street, yesterday at Market and Forty-fifth streets, late yesterday, both re- Memorial Planned ceived cuts and bruises.

D. Bischopink, 22, and J. F. SAN FRANCISCO, April 2. - Mrs. Machado, 21, both of the St. knna Henry and her son, John W. George Hotel, were cut and bruised and Helen Basso, 869 Forty-

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Two persons are dead and them, driven by a woman, turned seventeen are suffering from in suddenly at Lincoln avenue with-

Wet pavements, which caused Jose yesterday, half a dozen people heing injured. The most serious one occurred when the machine of Richmond, died at midnight in a driven by Joseph Gorionii, who was accompanied by Peter Beatoni. tained two hours previously, when speeding Bascome avenue car on struck by a street car. Gorionti and Bealoni sustained severe cuts and bruises and possible internal in-

Mrs. J. C. Sullivan suffered a sprained back and contusions when the auto in which she was riding skidded and crashed between San Jose and Saratoga.

A. Forguson received a deep cut over the eye and other injuries when his machine skidded into another machine in a business dis-

about a mile east of Livermore late of 2421 Damuth street, Oakland. Saturday night. The Eshias were is in the San Francisco city he received an appeal from Irish on their way home to Stockton prison today following an accident republican leaders, which charged allies participated in this policy of from Oakland at the time. The at McAllister and Filmore streets, Britain with responsibility for the coercion which then would have boy died while on the way to a San Francisco, in which he ran execution of political prisoners in down and injured two young Ireland. women. He is charged with reck- "In view of such incidents in Ire-Marshall Wells, 2529 Sixty-sixth less driving. The injured are land, India and Egypt, the Russian only more effective but would have avenue, is at the Providence hose Mrs. Nadine Rickels, 4507 Sac- government is unable to receive the hastened results. But when the pital with numerous lacerations ramento street, cuts and bruises, appeal of the British government jail inmate, on the witness stand occupation of the Ruhr shall have and a possible fracture of the skull, and Miss Edna Smith, 671 Third in the name of humanity," Weinresulted in compelling Germany to Francis Lobett, 6662 Benvenue avenue, possible tractured nose, stein stated.

Mrs. Charles Torrance, of 1225 that we will settle the reparations an automobile without permission Harrison boulevard, Oakland; and from its owner. According to the her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Stain-We are thoroughly resolved police Lobett removed the machine ford, were taken to a Livermore not to relinquish, in return for from the Claremont garage in hospital Saturday night exten the more promises, the guarantees that Berkelay late Salurday fight. He automobile in which they were we have selzed and not to evacuate met Wells and Marion Hayes, 2862 riding had been struck by the Ruhr except as payments are Woolsey street, Berkeley, at an skidding machine on the highway made to us and in proportion to Oakland dance hall and while tak- near-Livermors. Both women were

Jack Muller buffered a fractured collarbone and a fractured right men are residents of San Leandro. When the automobile in which According to the pages the men were speeding when the additiont

### For Mrs. Hearst

BAN FRANCISCO, April 2.-

morial Association was formed. seventh street. Oakland, received out. Sponsors of the movement bruises and lacerations. They said today they hoped to have a were riding in a car driven by sufficient amount of money for the Damonica Basso, brother of the fountain raised by April 13, the there will be the standard of the fountain raised by April 13, the there is the said to the standard of the st Later a memorial appeal was sent when a machine in from of death.

# BKITISH; KEJEUT

SAN DIEGO, April 2,-"One ticket for Detroit, please,"

A tiny hand placed a nickel on MOSCOW, April 2.—(By Intering for her in Detroit.

national News Service.)—The British delegation, in an appeal today to Foreign Minister Tchitcherin against the execution of Catholic Vicar General Monsignor Butkearouse horror and indignation hardly desirable by the Russian

government. The soviet's reply asserted Russia's right to sentence lawbreakers according to its own code and charged outside attempts at interference in dealing with spies and traitors is an unfriendly act.

Alien Notes Regarding Sen-

Held 'Unfriendly Act.'

Gregory Weinstein, who signed the soviet reply, pointed out that

MOSCOW, April 2 .- (By Assoclated Press,)-The death sentence imposed on Vicar General Butchkavitch has not yet been carried dut, it was announced at noon

day to the Stanford alumni of the Eastbay cities to join in the re-Union and theater party to be held tomorrow night in the Franklin

While the scheduled production of "Robin Hood," with Douglas of Governor Len Small last year, Fairbanks in the titular role, will Edward Kaufman and Edward be the main attraction, it is to be Courtney, both of Chicago, were essentially Stanford night, accord-Friends of the late Mrs. Phoebe ing to Dr. Sam Downing, president day as a result of the grand jury

The theater party is being given under the auspices of the Stanford

charge of the affair are keeping for a surprise.

Tickets purchased from Stanford

alumni will be honored at the henter tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of all those unable to attend the evening performance.

### Water District Candidates Can File Up to April 3

Through discovery of a Supreme Court ruling, it was an-Beorge nounced today by County Clerk George Gross that condldates for directors of the pro-posed. Public Utilities Water district have until 5 o'clock to-morrow, April 3, to file official no-

ce of their candidacyq. Former announcement that the time for candidates to file expired March 29 was based on the election laws. This was found to be erroneous as a Su-preme court ruling in volume 151, California reports, decrees that candidates for directors of water districts have until April

D, OF P. TO GIVE WHIST. A joint whist party will be held street and Fruitvale avenue, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of Laruka Council No. 46, D. of P. and Ah-Wah-Nee Tribe No. 86. Dancing will be enjoyed after the 

### In Elopement

A small voice lisped the words through the grated window of the ticket office at the Santa Fe sta-

Eleanor Kordalzky, 7, told the ticket agent her "man," who she said was about her age, was wait-

She had a tiny handbag containing two dresses and other equipment for her long trip. She said she told her mother she was leaving for Detroit and that her mother kissed her goodbye and gave her the nickel with which to get her ticket. A police matron took Eleanor back to her home.

SANTA CRUZ, April 2. - John R. Master, charged with the murder of his wife on the night of February 22, sang aand whistled in his cel in the Santa Cruz county jail during his wife's funeral, declared John W. Dobbins, another today. Master, previously asked whether he had acted in such a manner on the afternoon his wife was buried, said he could not remember.

The only important witness called to the stand today was Dr. Percy Phillips, who was summoned to the Master home when Mrs. Master's body was found. He testified to the number and variety of wounds upon the dead woman's head, declaring his belief a number of blows would have to be inflicted to cause them. He said the weapon found at the Master home could have produced the character of wounds he found.

This afternoon the jury will be aken to view the scene of the crime. It is possible the evidence will be concluded today and arguments begin tomorrow.

#### Three Indicted in Small Jury Probe

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 2.-B. Flelds, a juror in the trial named in Indictments returned toinvestigation of charges of tam-

CIGARETTES

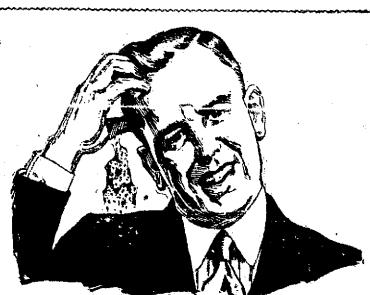
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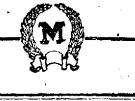
By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff AUGUSTA, Go., April 2 .- President Harding is planning a frank appeal to the country to support

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the foreign policy of the admin-istration, it was learned here today. A considerable portion of the speeches which he will de- peace in this hemisphere. Ameri-liver on his western tour this can mediation of the dispute besummer will be devoted to a vigor-

foreign policies which have been pursued for the last two years. Harding will not appear in the role of an apologist, but rather an apostle of achievement, according to those who are concerned with mapping his trip and his pro-

In the Far East, the achieve-ments of the Washington arma-Secretary Declares Harding ment conference and the four power act guaranteeing the peace of the Pacific, will be held up as ebochai accompinantuente aud having prevented possible war with

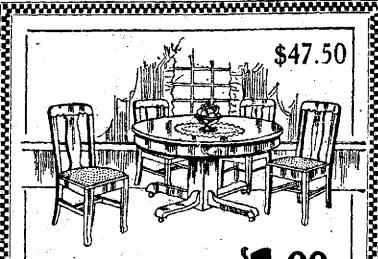
Central American conference will

In Latin America, the recent

be pointed to as a tre step in the direction of permanent peace in this hemisphere. Ameritween Fern and Chile and between

dealt upon in this connection The Europen policy of the asministration is looked upon by the president's advisors as being simple of presentation. The president will simply state that conditions in clude American intervention without becoming hopelessly entangled in world politics. Harding was on the last las of his vacation this week.

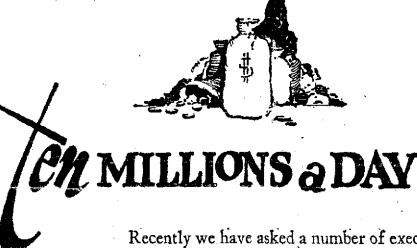
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These business men made the mistake of under-

estimating the possible growth of a sum so small

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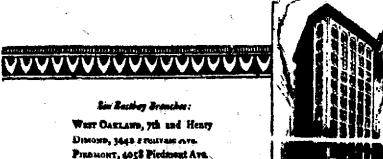
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# FURSTATE'S OIL

Norwalk Hospital Lands Are Girl Ejected From Home of Held Rich Prize; Companies Seek Contract.

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK, TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-MENTO, April 2 .- There will be : wild scramble for the privilege to lease from the state 150 acres of oil lands surrounding the State ndicated by Assemblyman Charles Foster of Fresno county, chairman

of the oil industries committee of Foster states that a large party of financiers and oil operators is coming to Sacramento from San Francisco and Los Angeles tomorrow, some of whom will urge on the committee that the oil-bearing acres be leased to one large oil company, whereas others will demand that the 150 acres be not leased as one unit, but that they shall be divided up for that purpose in units of 25 acres and 10

OPINIONS ON CONFLICT. The leasing of these lands, as provided for in a bill introduced by Senator Egbert J Gates, chairman of the finance committee of the Senate, comes up for consideration of the committee Tuesday afternoon. According to general report and also according to Willard Badham of the Assembly, who is an expert on oil matters. these lands will prove to be some of is also an opinion which is not so optimistic, and which declares that probably only 25 acres of the en-tire area will be found to be oil producing. Be that as it may, there is no doubt that every oil interest in the state has its eyes on the lease, and that the largest company of all will be there when the time comes to put in bids.
ON ROYALTY BASIS,

walk property would be leased on a royalty basis, which would insure to the state a pro rata share of the oil profits produced by the field. The actual leasing of the treatment surgeons placed a ques-land is left to the sense of "good tion mark on the hospital chart. business" of the members of the State Board of Control.

Among those who will address the oil industries committee on the matter next Tuesday will be Ray Benjamin and Frank F. Merriam. speaker of the assemly, it is an-

It is held by some that it will be more advantageous to the state to large and responsible company, in-

HOSPITAL TO REMAIN.

The State Hospital at Norwalk pressed an opinion that the drill- fire department responded. ing and other industrial uproar, caused by oil operations, cannot and wellbeing of the patients. A took no action on the matter. to have been obtained from the medical directors of the hospital

In this connection the oil industries committee will also consider at tomorrow's meeting, a bill which operating within a distance of 500 feet of cemeteries, churches,

schools and hospitals. To this, it is said, there will be a strong opposition from the south, on account of the fact that throughout the oil country there are numerous institutions so lo-cated, and the bill would remove

HIGHWAY BOND PLAN. Assemblyman Charles A. Foster announced an amendment to

his highway construction bill, which calls for a \$20,060,000 bond issue in 1924. The amendment would establish three highway zones, one for Northern California, one for the Central part of the state, and one for the South. Each zone would appoint an advisory commission of fifty engineers, supervisors and other experts, whose duties it would be to consult with Commission on the work to be

REAPPORTIONMENT AGAIN. Among matters that are expected to come up for discussion in the Assembly this week is, next to re-apportionment and the reconsideration of the bill limiting cendidates for political office to "ene-party" tickets, also the anti-capital punishment bill of Assemblyman Rov Fellom of San Francisco. It

the same fate as that which overtook it in the 1921 Legislature, when it was decisively defeated. However, supporters of the meas-

The jury-change bill, according to which verdicts may be returned in criminal cases by a vote of threequarters of the membership of a jury, except in those cases involv-ing the death penalty, also comes up for discussion in the Assembly. The bill was carried through the Senate in the face of determined opposition, and is expected to meet with even stronger opposition in the Assembly.

### Egg Rollers Gay on

White House Lawn WASHINGTON, April 2. - Rolicking egg-rollers of the capital held full sway today on the south grounds of the White House. thrown open for the annual Eatser festivity. It was still decidedly overcoat weather and the bright frocks and smiling youngsters were missing from the colorful scene of

other years. The occasion this year also acked the presence of the Presi-lent and Mrs. Harding,

DENVER, Colo.-The first four unable to read. Three were men

70 LIMIT FOR PROFESSORS.

## CHAPLIN NEMESIS To Oldest Mission PRISON SENTENCE oldest mission in India.

Film Comedian Comes From Mexico.

HOLLYWOOD, April 2 .-- A young woman saying she is 15 years of

and claiming acquaintance with General Francisco Serrano, Mexican minister of war, and Pedro J. Almada, inspector general of police in Mexico City, interested police surgeons and newspaper men Saturday night with declarations of having swallowed poison after having been ejected from the home of Charlie Chaplin, movie actor. She gave the name of Mrs. Marina Jega, of Mexico City.

While no traces of poison were found, the movie comedian, in whose automobile she was taken to the receiving hospital for treatment, told of several entrances effected to his house by the girl through ruses, and of her being put out by his Japanese servant. Her story was of infatuation with

the comedian through seeing his pictures in Mexico City, and unsuccessful attempts to see him at the studio, followed by gaining entrance to his residence while he was out and remaining in his rooms unthe richest yet exploited, but there til discovered there by a Japanese servant when the comedian returned with Pola Negri, his flancee, and a physician. The girl was induced to leave after a brief talk with Chaplin, but returned a second time, and after being put out said she purchased poison at a nearby drug store and again effected an entrance.

Induced to enter an automobile. she collapsed, and was taken back into the house, saying she had

Copies of messages addressed to General Serrano and Inspector Al- students in French universities. mada, appealing for funds, were found in her possession.

Efforts were being made today to determine whether what police Speaker Merriam will urge that cide in reality was but a move for California will preside, and Cyrus full liberty of action shall be given publicity as an aid to getting a film | Peirce will be the principal speakthe board of control in the matter. position on the part of the young er.

lease the entire acreage to one K. K. MEETS AT CRAGMONT. will be present. BERKELEY, April 2 .-- Followon the other hand it is pointed out by the legislature that all appearance of 'favoritism' will have the clob and shattuck at the control of the city of that cit

a wooden cross was set on fire by Negro Maid Jailed; is to remain on the spot, it is be- the maskers and burned. A womlieved, notwithstanding the fact an resident in the neighborhood that several medical men have exturned in an alarm, to which the



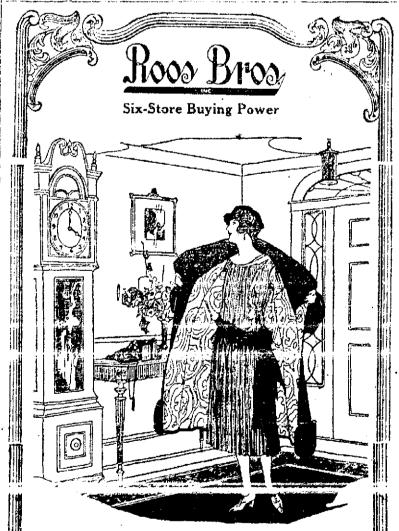
Dr Paul F. Cadman, president of the American Field Service Association, who lately has returned from France, will address the students of the University of Cailfornia Friday. Dr. Cadman, who

the receiving hospital, but after the class of 1916, is traveling about the United States in the interests of the association, which is estab-lishing fellowships for American tertained by the general advisory committee of the Pacific Coast de partment of the association at a say was a feigned attempt at sui- | Mills Gayley of the University of About one hundred persons,

the French colony of San Francisco After addressing the Commonstead of to several small but hope-ling a gathering of masked men at | wealth Club in San Francisco Fri-

# Stolen Gems Found

ST. LOUIS. Mor. April 2 .- Jewelry valued at \$60,000, stolen from The police had been notified the residence of Dr. James H. Hill, fail to interfere with the comfort previously of the gathering, but of Houston, Texas, Friday, was recovered with the arrest of Dr. Hill's



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# UF JUNGLE KING

Once in Jeopardy Rule of Law Wins Freedom for Hugh Newell.

The "once in jeopardy" rule of the common law has saved Hugh Newell, allas Bruce Vincent Douglas, self-styled soldier of fortune and "Brazilian jungle king," from having to serve out the one-to-fourteen years' sentence imposed upon him by Superior Judge George Samuels last summer for the alleged passing of fictitious checks. A peremptory order for the release of Newell was issued today by the District Court of Appeal in San Franciseo.

The decision of the court was

based upon the fact that the original complaint issued against Newell contained an error, charging him with having issued a fictitious personal check, whereas the check in question was that of the New Ellen Potash and Chemical company.

The error was not discovered un-til Newell's trial had started. The quittal. Newell was rearrested, tried under a corrected complaint, convicted, and on June 26 was senneed to San Quentin for from one o fourteen years.
Newell's attorneys appealed the

case on the ground that the interrupted trial had placed him "once in jeopardy." This contention was



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today sustained by the Appellate las," and who was granted a dive from him. Since sentence was passed upon him last June, Newell has been in Alameda Fire Inco

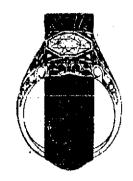
After an adventurous career in Mexico and other countries as a "soldier of fortune." Newell some years ago created a sensation by fire losses during the month of announcing that he had been given March totaled \$192, an unusually land by that government, This monthly report issued this morn-jungle empire last year was award- ing by Walter Steinmets, fire

\$192 For Month ALAMEDA, April 2 .- Alameda's

ed by Judge St. Sure to Newell's chief:
wife, whom he had married under
the name of "Bruce Vincent Doug- were false were turned in during the month.

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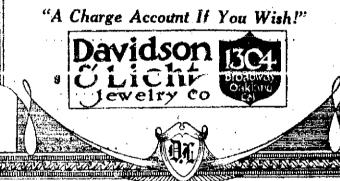
Perfect blue-white diamonds, like the one illustrated, form a part of our complete birth stone offerings. In combination green gold and platinum and white gold and platinum settings at-

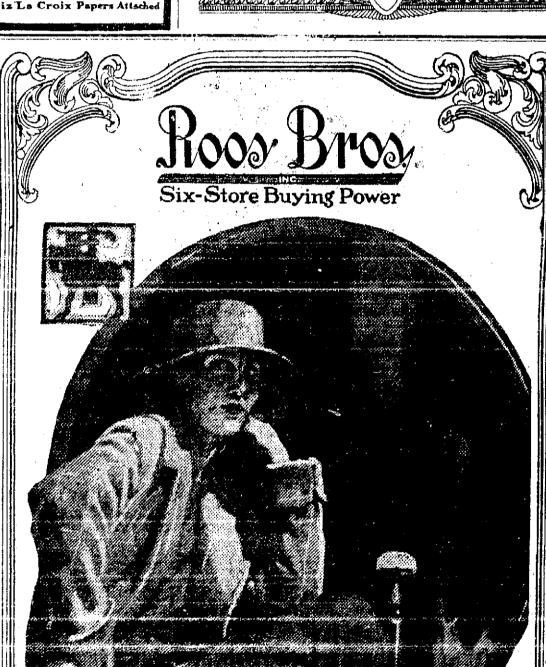
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OAKLAND TRIBUNE—Onkland's leading daily newspaper. on the professors in all Scottish universities.

BAN BERNARDINO, April 1 .either verify the theory that the chemselves in their strange death vault, or will support the idea, still. **be**ld by many that an abductor after drowning little Dean put his little victims away in the box.

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Physicians who held post mortems were of the opinion today that the death in both cases was the result of suffocation and starvation. was believed by Doctors W. D. Len-ker, R. W. Prince and W. S. Ty-

to be a natural result of exhaus-Physicians explained the boy's The verdict at teday's inquest into damp clothing and rust on shoe eyeless by aying that it was probable found trapped in a wooden showcase here last Friday, will boy's during the week they spent in the death how. This constraints that the death how This constraints the last boy's during the week they spent in the death how. in the death box. This explana-Dean Meacham or many others.

inger, who performed the autopsy,

A motion picture screen with the surface embossed in small squares has been designed to make a pic-ture clearly visible from all angles.

### Miss Treadwell To Be Bride of Bennett Acker

The newest engagements among the younger set is that of Miss erabelle Treadwell and Bennett licholas Acker, son of Mr. and Irs. Nicholas Alexander Acker of

Cards announcing the same were received in this morning's mail by a large number of the younger set Miss Treadwell is the daughter of Mrs. B. M. Treadwell and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Foster, of Vernon Heights. She is one of the attractive younger girls of East-

Bennett Acker is a Stanford man and is now completing his law course at Hastings. Later he will be associated with his father, N. A. Acker, in law across the bay. He is a brother of Mrs. Thomas

Bunker (Helen Acker) of this city and a nephew of Robert Bennett, of Pledmont, and cousin of Miss Katherine and Miss Julia Bennett, More than eighty invitations have been extended for a luncheon and bridge at the hotel Oakland by the

four lovely daughters of Milton H. Robbins, of Fairmont avenue, the Misses Sally, Esther, Isabel and Adelaide Robbins. The guest list will include friends from all of the bay cities, the affair to be given Saturday April 21 Saturday, April 21.

O O O Spring will mark the departure of almost as many travelers from overseas, as the return of those touring other lands than their own It was a surprise to many friends this week when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delano Cadman (Ethel Mills) arrived from France, Saturday and are demiciled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cadman of Alameda. Incy will remain nowever, but ten days here, continuing their travels, as Cadman is working for the \$1,000,000 scholarship fund the cause. which will enable former service men to have the same advantages which he has enjoyed in the past, from the American Field Service. Cadman is pledged for six months

MISS MARION McCREARY, whose marriage to Stanford B. Brown will take place comorrow evening in the First Free byterion church in Berkeley.—Boye Photo.

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effort in the raising of funds for

Paul Cadman is to be the speaker at the University meeting which is to be held Friday, April 6 in Harmon Gymπasium. His subject of discourse will be the American Field Service Campaign to be held here soon. Cadman received his Degree of State Doctor of Laws by the French Govern-

Mrs. Cadman is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Mills James McVicker Mills of Berkeley and is a slater of Mrs. Frederick Lewis Shanks and Miss Margaret Mills. **†** †

BRIDGE EVENING OR BRIDE-ELEUX.

In honor of her future daughterin-law, Miss Mildred Cook, flances of Ralph Stevenson Lorimer, Mrs. John Lorimer of this city will be hostess at a bridge tea April 14 at the Hotel Oakland,

Friday evening, April 13, the Misses Mildred and Carol Cook, daughters of Mrs. John Cook, are to entertain at the Peraita apart-ments in honor of Miss Dorothy ttor and her fiance, William Wieking. Twenty-five guests will share their hospitality, bridge to be the pleasure of the evening.

RECEPTION AT EASTON HOME.

The home of Mrs. Giles Nelson Easton in Jackson street was the scene of a large reception this afternoon at which the hostess received more than three hundred guests from both sides of the bay. Spring blossoms adorned the drawing rooms and intimate friends as-

sisied in receiving. 호호호 PARTIES FOR

EASTER WEEK. Parties for the sub-debutante set are to interest many this week. Mrs. Robert Augustus Bray is planning an Easter luncheon Saturday for a group of friends of Miss Mary Ann Sutro daughter of

the Oscar Sutros. Tomorrow Miss Frances Kehrlein is to entertain at bridge and mah jongg at the Claremont Country club. And on Saturday Mrs. Ashton Potter of San Francisco will be hostess at tea at her home for the future debutants.

Not many weeks will pass before the return of the Whipple Halls from Manila where they have been for a number of years. Their young daughter Miss Ann Hall is a student at Miss Ransoms. Mrs. Hall will be remembered as Miss Ethel Crellin daughter of Mr. and

Samuel P. Hall of this city with whom they will visit during their sofcurn about the bay.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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Vote for Craig the Primaries, April 13 Club Members Hike

To Redwood Peak paign to "Save Oakland's Se-duciana" Rabbi Rudelph I. Coffee addressed the hikers in the amphitheater above "The Hights" evening of May 16.

Members of the Centra Cesta of Joaquin Miller and announced

bration of Mothers' Day on May 18.

age to Redwood Peak yesterday se during this year's campaign. The with anyone who a preliminary to the coming came first of these will be the cele-back.

# MOSS GLOVE HOUSE

Temporary Location 1448 San Pablo Ave. (next to Kahn's)

# Our Home-Going Sale

We are moving back home to 1319 Washington Street next week and stocks must be made as fresh and clean and new as the old home looks after its ren ovating. For this reason, this week, the last in our temporary location, will be devoted to

# Stock Clearances

Gloves, Hosiery and Underwear At Money-Saving Prices

At 65c

GLOVES - Imported chamolsuede, Kayser, Van Raalte and Ivanhoe makes. Regular 85c and \$1.00 values for 65c.

At \$1.00

LONG CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES - In white and colors. A great bargain since they are regular \$1.50 and \$1.65 values.

At \$1.65

REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES with fancy embroidered backs. In white. black and colors. Regular \$2.75 quality.

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GLOVES -- Chamolsuede strap-wrist style in white and colors. Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50 values for 85c.

At \$1.35

REAL KID GLOVES - Twoclasp style with Paris Point embroidery stitching on back. In white, black and colors. Regular \$2.00 values.

At \$1.15

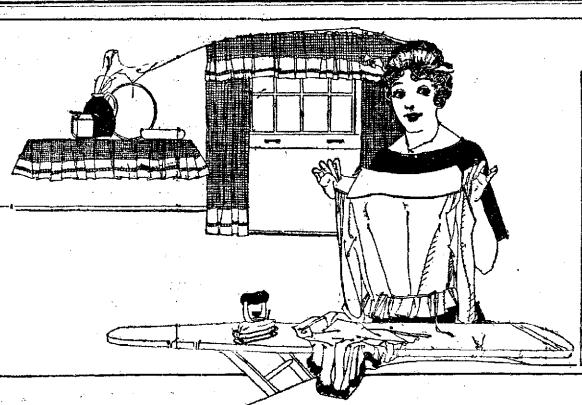
REINDEER AUTO GLOVES -Two-clasp styles. Just the thing for the automobile trip. Regular \$2.50 values.

At \$2.35

FINE ALL-SILK HOSIERY-OF beautiful quality that sells regularly at \$3.75 a pair. In brown only. Reinforced foot. A bargain.

At \$1.75

WOMEN'S BUTTONLESS UNION SUITS-Of soft mull and batists, in white and pink; beautifully finished buttonless suits, regularly \$2.25, for \$1.75.



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Go to your grocer today and ask for Linit.

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counsel will be helpful and stimulating, because of her practical experience in home cooking. She will answer any question on cookery asked by her readers. Address Mrs. Mary Blake, pre Carnation Milk Products Co. Stuart Building, Seattle, Washington.

LESSON 4 - 1923 Series

### Easy Wavs to Serve Fish and Meats

HAPPY is the housewife who can get away from the customary fried or baked meats and produce savory dishes that are both easily digested and tempting to the appetites of her family.

In this lesson I am going to suggest several delightful ways in which fish or meats can be curiched in flavor and made more nutritious by the addition of sauces or by special methods of cooking.

One of the first steps is the preparation of a white sauce, either thick or thin. Here are quick, simple recipes:

For thin white sauce take 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter of substitute, 1/2 teaspoon sait, % cup water, % cup Carnation Milk. Melt butter or butter substitute, add flour and stir until thoroughly mixed. Add the milk and cook about five minutes or until the mixture thickens, and add seasonings. This recipe makes one cup sauce.

Thick white sauce is made just the same way, except use twice the flour (4 tablespoons) and

These sauces can be used in a variety of ways in preparing either fish or meats. Fish Croquettes

1 cup thick white sauce, salt and pepper. Pull fish apart in small pleces, using a fork. Season with salt and pepper and add to thick white sauce: then put on a plate to

2 cups cold cooked fish,

écol. Shape, roll in crumbs, then in slightly beaten egg and again in bread crumbs, and fry in deep fat. Drain and garnish with parsley. This recipe serves six people.

Creamed Salmon 2 cups salmon, 2 cups thin white sauce: fiake the fish, add to hot thin white sauce and serve

on toast. This recipe serves six people. Baked Hash

W cup fat, 1% cups meat, 3 cups mashed potatoes, onion juice, salt and pepper, chopped

Grind the cooked meat and season. Melt one tablespoon fat in a baking dish. Mix the ingredients well, moisten with Carnation Milk luted with water, put in the oiled baking dish and bake in a moderately hot oven until brown on top. This recipe serves six people,

Fish Bouffle 2 cups fish, 1% cups thin white sauce, paraley And 2 eggs beaten separately.

baking dishes or in a pudding dish set in a pan of hot water. Bake twenty minutes, or until puffed and brown. Serve immediately, This recipe serves six people. Creamed Chipped Beef ¼ teaspoon sait, 2 table

Flake the cooked fish and season. Cool the

thin white sauce, add the fish, then the well-

beaten yolks and mix. Fold in the whites of

eggs beaten stiff. Bake in buttered individual

spoons butter, 1/2 cup Carnation Milk, I cup water, 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1/4 pound chipped beef. Melt the butter, add flour, stirring constantly until thor-

oughly blended. Add the liquid, sait and pepper. Let boil until thickened, stirring occasionally. Add beef and continue cooking until heef is heafed through. Turn ento a hot platter and garnish with toast points. This recipe will serve four people.

Questions and Answers

Is there any sugar used in making Curnation Milk! Mrs. T. M. B. No; Carnation is just pure cow's milk

evaporated until about half the water is removed. Nothing is added. Can you tell me the proper way to set a

table? Mrs. B. W. S. Full directions for this will be found on the inside cover of the book, "One Hundred Tested Recipes," which will be sent

free to you on request Why do you call Carnation the milk "from contented cours"?-Mrs. J. M. CV

In the earliest days of its manufacture it was determined that only high-grade milk from dairies which conformed to certain regulations in their care of cows, was sufficiently good to be used in making Carnation Milk. Where these rules for the care and feeding of cows are observed, the animals could not help but be contented, and it is a well-known fact that under such conditions a cow will give more and better milk.



Products Co., 49 Main 4t. San Francisco, California.

(City and parts this lesson in your cook book. If you have missed any previous lesson, I will be glad to send it to you on request.)

Nearly everybody knows about Valspar and millions are using it. This wonderful waterproof varnish has proved its worth and quality under circumstances and conditions that are nothing short of amazing.

Thousands of unsolicited letters have reached us from people wishing to relate unusual Valspar experiences. These letters furnish overwhelming testimony of Valspar's marvelous durability and its astonishing resistance to water, heat, acids, alkalis.

And we are convinced that thousands of other Valspar users have had experiences just as interesting. We want to know of these incidents. Accordingly we are offering several thousand dollars in cash prizes for letters telling of experiences with Valspat.

#### For Instance

In order that you may understand exactly what we have in mind, we give below as examples, some experiences that Valspar users have already told us about.

- C. K. Perry of Marshfield, Oregon, wrote about a Valsparred dining room table which as the result of a fire last July, was drenched with water mixed with lime and charcoal. The under part of the table (which was not Valsparred) turned white as snow—the Valsparred top, after being washed, was found to be unharmed and in perfect condition.
- 7 Miss Pauline Dixon of Pueblo, Colo., R. F. D. No. 2, tells us about a Valsparred taboret which was washed away in the great Pueblo flood. Three weeks later, when the water receded, a boy found the taboret, almost buried in mud on the river bank six miles from her home. When wiped off the Valsparred surface was as good as new.
- 3 Mr. John R. Cotter of Essexville, Mich., tells how a broken radiator-valve flooded his Valsparred floors with live steam and scalding hot water. He thought the floors would be ruined, but when the water was mopped up he was amazed to find the woodwork undamaged, with the Valspar just as bright and clear as before.
- 4. During a tropical hurricane in Mobile, Alabama, the chimneys and roof of R. Randolph's home were badly damaged—black sooty water literally flooded the house. In writing us about the incident Mr. Randolph said that although some days elapsed before the house could be dried out, the floors and woodwork protected with Valspar were just as good
- Mr. J. H. Audibert, of Fort Kent, Maine, devised an interesting test for Valspar Varnish-Stains. He varnished four axe-handles, each with a different Varnish-Stain including one with Valspar Varnish-Stain. He writes: "The cheapest stain looked all right and dried quicker, but after putting all the handles in a pail of ashes mixed with boiling water, I found the Valspar was the only one that stood the test and the others went to pieces."
- One stormy day last November, Mrs. J. B. Kirk, of Hackensack, N. J., had to leave her car out in the driving rain and sleet. (Fortunately, her husband had put 2 coats of Valspar Enamel on it the Spring before.) "After the storm," she writes, "it looked like an iceberg and I thought the finish would be ruined. But the ice and water didn't hurt it at all and today the car looks as fine as when the enamel was first put on. Our garage man marvels at it, because his own car, which he refinished with another make of varnish about the same time ours was done, looks so shabby and dull."

### Unique Qualities of Valspar

Valspar is made in three forms-Valspar Clear Varnish, Valspar Colored Enamels and Valspar Colored Varnish-Stains. All of these can be freely washed with hot water and soap; they never turn white; they resist the action of acids, alkalis and oils. They are very durable; they don't chip, crack or peel. They dry in any weather - dust-free in two hours and hard in twenty-four.

#### About the Uses of Valspar

Clear Valspar is, of course, used for finishing floors, all kinds of indoor and outdoor woodwork, furniture, boats, refrigerators, linoleum, and for the many other uses of varnish.

Valspar Varnish-Stains possess the same qualities as clear Valspar, but you stain and varnish with one stroke of the brush. They come in six permanent colors-Mahogany, Light and Dark Oak, Cherry, Walnut and Moss Green. Absolutely waterproof and very durable, they are unequalled for finishing floors, front doors, porch furniture, and all other woodwork that requires staining.

Valspar Enamels answer the need for a really waterproof enamel. They are made from the finest pigments carefully ground in clear Valspar thus combining Valspar durability with exceptional beauty of color.

Valspar Enamels are absolutely unsurpassed as an automobile finish and for wood, metal and all other surfaces where enamel is used. They come in 12 standard colors,-Redlight and deep, Vermilion, Blue-light, medium and deep, Green-medium and deep, Ivory, Bright Yellow, Gray and Brown Also in Black, White, Gold, Bronze, Aluminum and Flat Black.



#### What Can You Tell Us?

If you know an instance where any (or all) of these three forms of Valspar has proved its durability and waterproofness under unusually severe conditions of wear, or under some extraordinary circumstance, we ask you to write us about it. And if you have photographs which add interest to your story we will be glad to receive them.

If you know of several instances, tell us about them all. It makes no difference which form of Valspar has been used-it makes no difference what kind of a Valsparred surface it is. Just tell us the facts.

#### Requirements and Prizes

There are no restrictions, no intricate qualifications. Write your letter in ink and use only one side of the paper. These are the only requirements—with the understanding, of course, that the incident told about actually occurred prior to the first announcement of this contest. And that we shall be allowed to use for publicity purposes as we see fit any letters submitted.

\$500 will be awarded to the contestant who sends the letter that the judges agree is the most interesting of all. 5 prizes of \$100 to those whose letters stand next in interest—ten \$50 prizes, one hundred \$10 prizes, and two hundred \$5 prizes will also be distributed—more than three hundred (300) prizes in all.

The judges of the contest will be Mr. Lawrence F. Abbott, President of The Outlook; Miss Martha E. Dodson, Associate Editor of The Ladies' Home Journal, Miss Gertrude B. Lane, Editor of the Woman's Home Companion.

We suggest that letters do not run more than 250 words in length, but if the incident requires more words. do not let this suggestion limit you. Length of the letters or literary style will have no bearing on the award of prizes. We want just the facts of your experience.

Address your communications to Valentine & Company, Prize Contest Department, 456 Fourth Ave., New York, New York.

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List of Prizes

Prizes for Valspar Experiences

1st prize \$500.00 5 prizes of \$100.00 each 10 prizes of \$50.00 each 100 prizes of \$10.00 each 200 prizes of \$5.00 each 316 prizes in all—Total value of prizes \$3,500.00

#### Prizes for Valspar Dealers

1st prize \$250.00 5 prizes of \$100.00 each 5 prizes of \$50.00 each 10 prizes of \$10.00 each 80 prizes of \$5.00 each 101 prizes in all—Total value of prizes \$1,500.00



#### Write Your Experience Now

Let us hear what you know about Valspar. Don't consider your experience as too trifling or commonplace. write us about it. Not everybody can relate a startling occurrence, and it's more than likely many of the prizes will be won by simple, matter-of-fact stories.

Don't let this chance slip by. A few minutes spent in writing your letter gives you a splendid chance to win a substantial prize. Send us your story. Send it today.

#### Special Dealer Window Display Contest

In addition to the contest described above, which is open to everyone, including all dealers, there will be distributed to dealers only

### \$1500 in Prizes

for photographs of the best Window Displays of any or all of the following-Valspar, Valspar Varnish-Stain and Valspar Enamel. It will be necessary to send us a photograph, of course (an 8 x 10 glossy print is best). Also write us a brief letter telling us anything of interest about the display. Only those dealers who have Valspar in stock or have ordered same at the time of the first approvement of the contest are cligible

Prizes will be awarded as follows: First prize \$250; j prizes of \$100 each; 5, \$50 prizes; 10, \$10 prizes, and 80, \$5 prizes - 101 prizes in all. All letters and photos must be received by April 30th, 1923.

Prize Contest Department

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## Can You Title This Unnamed Cartoon? 5. F.



Please observe these rules carefully in competing for the title prize. Violation of any of these conditions will disqualify your entry, Answer must be written on post-cards. No

entries in envelopes will be received. Titles must be written on the long way of the card. That is, from left to right, in the same direction as the address on the apposite side. Answers must be mailed. No cards will be received in person at The TRIBUNE office. This rule is made necessary in the event of two win-ning titles coming for the same eartoon, when the prior postmark must be the determining

Titles must be addressed to Title Editor, OAK-LAND TRIBUNE.

Titles must not exceed twelve words in length. They must reach The OAKLAND TRIBUNE by Thursday night following the Monday the picture is published.

One person may send in as many titles as he wishes, but only two on one postcard. Postcards must bear only the title and the name and address and no message whatsoever. A \$10 prize will be awarded to the winner each week.
Winners will be announced each Sunday.

#### Ladies' Aid to Give | Constantinople Is Recital By Cahn

The Ladles' Aid society will present Edwin Cahn in an illustrated violin recital in Ebell clubhouse on Fire which threatened for a time the evening of Tuesday, April 10. to wipe out the entire city of Con-The following program is an stantinople burned part of the

"The Old Cremonses Masters."
Niagra (reverle) Kuzdo
Hejre Kati Hubay

"The Violin."
Serenade Andalouse Sarasate
Villageoise Dimitrasco-Vides
Indian Snake Dance Burleigh

"Nicolo Paganini."
Theme and variations for the G
string alone Paganini
"Celebrated Artists and Composers."
Mazurka de Bravoure Musin
Souvenir de Haydn Leonard

#### Chef Beaten and Robbed at Melrose W. Rollins, a chef, aged 46,

llister street, walked into the Oakarly hour today and said that he ad been attacked and robbed. He rose station, two men whom he did not recognize struck him upon the

He was treated at the hospital for laceration on the right side of the ace and a contusion at the base of the skull. He was unable to say how much had been taken from

RATS EAT WITH CHILDREN. LIVERPOOL, Eng.—Evidence was given in court to show that rats in the home of James Ferguson are off the same plates with

# Threatened By Fire

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 2 .-(By International News Service.) Stamboul eastless to

Fire brigades, composed mostly of allied soldlers, kept the blaze from spreading further.



# Live Glossy Hair

Ointment into the scalp, especially spots of dandruff and itching. Next morning shameoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water.



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SAN FRANCISCO: 15th and Mission

# HIGHI WIND AIU

BAN FRANCISCO. April 8 .--The announcement that San Francisco "has her hat in the ring" for both the Republican and Demoyear, is arousing favorable comment throughout the entire country, seconding to J. Ogden Armour. head of the Armour packing in-terests, who is at the Polace Hotel

on a vacation trip.

Armour said that in view of the attitude of the rest of the country toward the proposal, and San Francisco's record as a "go-getter," he would not be at all surprised to see both the 1924 conventions landed by this city,

His views were shared by H. R. Tammen, one of the owners of th

U. C. GLEE CLUB Annual Spring Show

and Dance

### FRIDAY, APRIL 6th

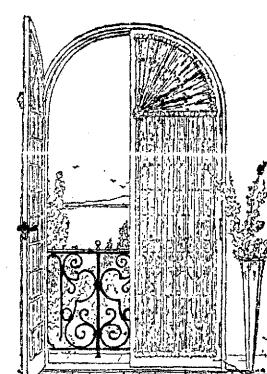
Harmon Gym., U. C. Campus

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# Home Craft Week at The Curtain Store

The 17th Semi-Annual Home Craft Week starts today, and we have stocked some of the most beautiful novelties for this occasion that we have ever shown.



### Fibre Silk Gauze

The trade name for this material is "silk" gauze, but we give it its right name so that there will be no misunderstanding. It is an unusually fine quality, with a brilliant sheen. Suitable for window curtains, French doors and sunbursts.

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In gold, natural and champagne. Our purchase of a large quantity of this material enables us to make a very low price, and we offer it for

Be sure to see this beautiful material.

### Filet Grandee — The aristocrat of Filets

In plain champagne, champagne with gold filet, and champagne ground with gold, blue and rose filet.

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# To depositors of State Savings Bank:

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK • of Oakland announces the purchase of the assets of the State Savings Bank of Oakland, effective Saturday, March 31, 1923.

Deposit liabilities of the State Savings Bank of Oakland have been assumed by the Central Savings Bank of Oakland.

Your name as a depositor of the State Savings Bank now appears on the books of this bank. Your balance as indicated on the books of the State Savings Bank has been placed to your credit on the books of the Central Savings Bank and is available to you now as heretofore.

You are cordially invited to call and become acquainted with the officers and staff members of the Central Savings Bank. The complete banking facilities of this conveniently located institution are at your service.

# Central Savings Bank Central National Bank

Affiliated Institutions

Fourteenth & Broadway

Savings Branch: 49th & Telegraph Agency: 3320 East 14th Street

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

COMBINED ASSETS OVER \$47,000,000

# I U IVIANE TEIDEI FROM SAN DIEGO

Demonstration of Defense Will Be Made at Crissv Field.

BAN FRANCISCO, April 1 .-- A demonstration of aerial defense on for delivery to large business firms, the Pacific Coast will be made soon including banks, and brokerage Commander R. A. Berg, U. S. ables obtained could not be ascer-N., will arrive at Crissy Flying tained until the records of regis-Field from San Diego. This will be the first inter-city flight under-Chief Postoffice Inspector taken by planes of this type.

Department, Lieutenants B. H. pouches and indications were that Wyatt and F. M. Schoeffel, accomtheir value would not exceed nied by Chief Machinist's Mate \$2,000. The bandits escaped. Frank Linden and Chief Photog- After loading the pouches in so becoming. And what do you rapher P. A. McDonough, who artheir automobile, the handits think of these new fabrics? Intived at Crissy Flying Field from locked Edward M. Cunningham, tricate designs on neutral back-Ban Diego last Friday, are now at chauffeur of the mail truck, and Mare Island about to begin a series Adrian M. Dorlac, his guard, in grounds seem to be the very newof investigations in the bay tegion the steel-plated truck. They were est thing." with a view to the expansion of released later by a negro passernaval aerial activities here.

The torpedo planes, now being The truck overhauled for the trip up the registered ma coast, are equipped with 525- horsepower engines, weighing 1100 Eades bridge. pounds and so designed that they can be produced in immense quantities in time of war.

The torpedo planes have a purofficials explain that the best form of defense is aggression. In con-nection with the development of serial defense in this vicinity. Major General Mason Patrick. chief of the Army Air Service, will arrive in San Francisco within the next three weeks.

#### Berkeley Woman Hit By S. P. Train

40 years of age, today was brought to the Oakland Emergency hospital suffering from injuries which she received when she was struck by a Southern Pacific train.

The accident happened in Berkeup the injured woman and brought her to Oakland. The injured from the city and the six bags of woman is suffering from lacera- mail were found in a barn. Only tions of the ferenead, left leg and right hand. Several ribs on the right side are believed to be

#### French Players Will Appear at U. C.

BERKELEY, April 2. - Under the joint auspices of the Greek theater management and the university's French department, Andre Ferrier and his company, from the French Playhouse in San Francisco, will present "Le Voyage de morning. The location, name of M. Perrichon" in Wheeler auditor, the occupant, origin and the fum on Thursday evening at 8:15 amount of damage follow:

Ferriar will niav the role of Perrichon. Other parts will be taken by Raymonds Le Breton, M. Rolly, H. Puttaert, A. Fredlani, Gustave Lechton, R. Mercler, Yvonne du Perch and Madeline Gray.

### 6 Auto Bandits Capture Mail in

in Springfield, Ill.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 2 .- (By the Associated Press) — Nine NEWEST IN FASHIONS pouches of registered mail were mail truck in the business district by five auto bandits here. Police asserted it was the boldest robbery in the city's history. The mail was when six torpedo planes in charge houses. Postal officials explained What do you think of Dame Fash-

Inspector Reuter later declared that a hur-In connection with the defensive ried checkup showed there were plans being perfected by the Nevy 32? registered letters in the

> by. Both were armed. The truck was conveying the registered mail from the main dear, I am in love with that new postoffice to a substation at the

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 2.dits fought a battle with guards and |in summer." pose primarily defensive but naval police here yesterday and escaped from the Chicago and Alton railroad depot with six bags of mail. One bandit was captured. More than fifty shots were exchanged.

James Harney, driving a mail truck, entered the depot from the postoffice with a load of mail shortly before 1 a.m. He left his truck and started for the baggage room, when the bandit car raced ip. Six men, armed, sprang out.

Harney made a move to escape the two shotguns were discharged over his head. As two automobiles the depot the bandits loaded the mail in their car and sped away, exchanging shots with the officers. The handits' automobile was found abandoned a short distance

haif the letters had been opened. The captured bandit was identified as Byron J. Shelton, a note- to save your Easter rious mail robber, long connected with the "Egan rats," a band of St. gown and bonnet

#### FIRE ALARM

The Oakland Fire department esponded to three alarms in the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning. The location, name of

L. Kelley, chimney; no damage. Still alarm, 84 Rio Vista, Mrs. L. Linsley, chimney; damage, \$125.

Box 481, 1518-24 East Twelfth street, Rex Dyeing & Cleaning Works, dry room; damage \$350.

#### Electric Signs Will Boost Cherry Fete SAN LEANDRO, April 2 .- Buil-

On Hanl Is Made in Early Community purchase of two large electric signs, hearing the words "San Leandro the Cherry City—Welcome," to be installed at each \$2000 Haul Is Made in Early Welcome, to be instance as entrance to the city on East Four-teenth street, according to a report teenth street, according to a report expense would be \$2,800, part of which has been offered.

**FULLY DISCUSSED** 

"I see you are studying spring styles in that new magazine, Grace. ion's decree for this season?"

"Well, Dame Fashion is a capricious lady, but I don't know when I have approved her choice of fashions more than this spring." "I agree with you. The slightly longer skirts are graceful and the long lines and front draperies are so becoming. And what do you tricate designs on neutral back-

"Oh. I love them. Such striking color combinations, too. And, my shade, Lanvin green it is called. I know that it would be becoming to me, and I am dying for a dress (By Universal Service.) - Mail ban- of it. It reminds one of a garden

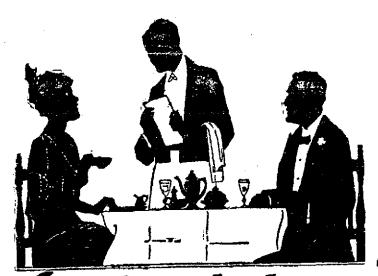
> "Goodness, aren't you poetic? But you're right at that. It is a lovely shade, and with your golden hair, dear, you would be stunning

> Well, to be modest, I should like it myself. There is only one thing about the new spring styles that doesn't please me wholly, "Goodness, what do you dislike?"
> "The fact that I have so little money to spend. I need several things now and can't afford much."

'Oh, don't let that distress you Go to Cherry's at 528 13th street. They have such adorable spring loaded with patrolmen dashed to garments and they are glad to let Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street.—Advertisement.

> Spread your umbrella from April showers, but spread your bread

to save your pennies



Ind then she learned the secret

> To her, all coffee was much the same. First she bought one kind, then another.

One evening, she and her husband were at a hotel famous for its cui-

"What wonderful coffee," she remarked. "I wonder what kind it is?"

"It's M.J.B Coffee" the waiter answered. "We've been using it for eighteen years."

Then and there, she learned the secret of coffee goodness. Now she uses nothing but M.J.B Coffee.

-and Tree Tea is a wonderful tea.



Matches •

Specials for Tuesday, April 3rd

Ready-to-Wear

straws, scarf trimmed; \$ small stitched models in silk; black or colors; exceptional values at, each (Whitthorne & Swan-Second Floor)

Del Monte Apricots Big No.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  tins. While 500 last, tin.....

Tuesday Only!

Just 100 Pairs

New apring models in pink or white contil, in medium or low bust; good range of sizes, 19 to 30; in broken lines of our regular \$1 and \$1.50 values. While 100 pairs last, Tuesday, pair,

(Whitthorne & Swan-Second Floor)

CHEERFULLY REFUND YOU YOUR MONEY. The big expansion sale is still going on and here are some wonderful bargains for Tuesday that will sure move our surplus stock rapidly. ESPECIALLY NOTE THE TUESDAY WHITTHORNE & SWAN, ONLY SPECIALS.

And they don't have to guess about the values and satisfaction they receive

here because at any time your purchase here is not entirely satisfactory WE

Silks and Dress Goods Most Popular Now

Satin Charmeuse 36 inch. Good grade of the always popular silks in

black, navy blue or seal brown. Yard...... BATIN DE CHINE: 36-Inch; medium ASTRAKHAN. 50-Inch; Just in-a new 

Striped Skirtings

All wool, brand new designs; medium weight and (W. & S.-Main Floor, Daylight Dept.)

SCRIM CURTAINS Fancy weave, ecru; fringed edge and ends; 2½ yards long; very effective inex-

pensive curtains; usual 43.50 values. Special, pair (Whitthorns & Swan-Third Floor)

Tuesday Only!

Odd Lot of

Some stamped, some ready to use, included are LACE TRIMMED SCARFS, rose or blue SCARFS finished with gold braid; STAMPED LUNCHEON SETS, CHILDREN'S DRESSES, ROMPERS, BLOOMERS, etc.; usual 75c to \$2 val-

(Whitthorne & Swan-Third Floor)

PLISSE CREPE: Wonderful as-

sortment of neat patterns and col-

orings; good soft crepy quality. Priced at, yard.. 29c

PILLOW CASES: 45x36. Firm

smooth soft finished muslin; neat-

25c | ly hemstitched. Specially priced, each.... 43c

# Refreshing Furnishings

At Refreshing Low Prices

9x12. Extra heavy, wool seamless, many pretty patterns; pleasing colors; usual \$75 to \$88 val

CRETONNES: Beautiful patterns, printed on heavy firm

cloth. Very special value, yard..... CONGOLEUM RUGS: Mill Seconds, the imperfections are very slight-will not

nurt the wearing quality—Perfect rugs, \$8.95, 6x9; \$5.95 | Perfect rugs, \$14.95, 9x10.6; \$9.95 | seconds, special—each.... 

A Remarkable Special

Clean Up of Odds and Ends All Wool

Coat Sweaters Buttoned or Tuxedo models, two tone or plain colors; buttoned or such beits; fancy weaves

and good assortment of colors. Special, each

SLIP-ON SWEATERS: Fibre and wool mixed, light or dark colors; round or V necks; pretty for afternoon \$3.95 or sport wear. Each.....

For Vacation Men's Cotton Flannel **SHIRTS** 

Good quality, khaki end gray, sizes 14 to 17. Priced of each

cotton, summer weight; ecru and white; short sleeves, ankle length; sizes 26 to 46. Rpecial, \$1.50 (W. & S.-Main Floor)

3 Hosiery Specials Children's Lisle

(Whitthorne & Swan-Downstairs)

Sale of Domestics

Sheets---84x90 \$1.29

Of good durable muslin, free from dressing, seamed centers. Each...........

GINGHAMS: 27 inch. Good

firm quality; plaids, checks, etc.;

PERCALES: 36 inch. Firm dur-

able smooth finished quality,

pink, blue, green or

brown. Yard.....

light or medium colors.

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE: | WOMEN'S HOSE: Semi-fashioned with liste garter liste; black only; lavender band top, high spliced heel and double tops; double heel and toe; our sole; "White Swan" \$1.50 | 50c quality.
brand. Pair ...... Specially priced, pair.... 39c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Tuesday Only! Kiddies' Playsuits

Of sturdy khaki material, red

Sale of Trimming **FRINGES** 

Cotton Art Fringe

NARROW FRINGE: Blue or rose shades, for trimming boudoir lamps, yd. 20c lamps; blue or rose. Yard...... (Whitthorns & Swan-Main Floor)

Stylishly Portrayed New Modes Tuesday Only! At Low Prices

Exceptional Dresses \$1 Of canton crepe, printed crepe or poiret twill; stylish long waisted models, uneven hem lines; some

SPORT COAT: Of tweed or overplaid, | ALL WOOL SPORT SKIRTS: Tan 

have the circular skirts; fine value.

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Colored Dresses

Values from \$1.50 to \$3.45
Good assortment of ginghams, chambray or grepes, many attractive styles; broken sizes, 7 to 14 years. Ea.

Line of Outsize Undergarments NEW LINE OF OUTSIZE GARMENTS: Including CHEMISE, DRAWERS and GOWNS: Of "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" MUSLIN; cut full and well made. Drawers: \$1.50 | Chemise. \$1.75 | Gowns. \$2.45

NEW MUSICIN SECURTS: New shipment of attractive makin skirts with dees milles of swiss embroiders and others elastic at bottom or nisin material: verv good styles for all figAndrock

We will sell just 72 of these popular. serviceable ovens, complete

values. Tuesday at, each,

(No phone orders)
(Whitthorne & Stoan—Downstairs)

and Jewelry

stones; 69c to \$1.25 values. 50c Each WHELBA" POWDER: Very special, 40c GAUSE BANDAGES: Sterilized; one- 9c yard square packets; very special. Each 9c "POMPBIAN" NITE CREAM: 39c

Boston Bags Real leather, steel frame; 13-14-15 inch bages

Whitthorne & Swan, Washington St. at 11th

### Bebe Daniels Captivates in Her New Film at American Theater



### Powerful Program Enhanced by Appearance of Reginald Denny in "The Leather Pushers."

Rumors of scandal, frequently The production was directed by basaless, have been the stumbling William De Mille, and supporting Miss Daniels is Lewis Stone, a star

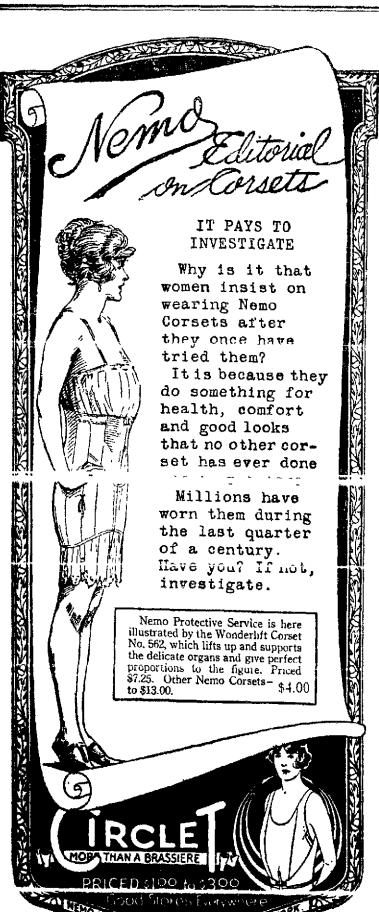
bassless, have been the stumbling blocks to many a brilliant stage career, and it is a defense from the other side of the footlights that is exploited by brautiful Behe Daniels in her latest production, "The World's Applause," or "Notoriety," which is at the American theater this week.

Miss Daniels, who has graduated from the screen comedy role's to a recent series of brilliant dramatic characterizations, has a splendidly sapplause."

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DAKLAND TRIBUNE—Oakland's Leading Evening Newspaper.

MONDAY EVENING

Bank Tells Importance of April 8 Election.

district, who are to be elected May he cost of obtaining an adequate vater supply at figures varying being to the March business and inancial letter of the Oakland Bank, made public today. Estimates by various engineers differ with the source of supply

The importance of a water sup ussed as follows: There is no problem facing the Eastbay com-nunities of greater magnitude or years the limit of our present supply will be reached and immediate and full consideration of this prob-lem by the cities affected is imperative if they are to continue to expand at the present encouraging

rate.

The attention of the public should be called to the very important consequences involved in the selection of directors to be chosen at the coming election.
ESTIMATES ON COST.

Estimates have been made from eers as to the cost of obtaining an ing with the source and quantity suggested. No definite figure can be given until

agreed upon; Second—Until it is determined our plans at this time, but it is clear that the directors chosen will he called upon to expend from \$50,000 000 fo \$100 000,000, that hey will have before them comtude and they should be chosen not only on account of proven integrity but that with their honesty should be coupled ability of the highest

8, the various Easthay communities will have an opportunity to say whether they wish to join in a publie utility district with power to aercise this and similar functions of

### "The Torchhearers"

Will Be Presented BERKELEY, Amil 2.—I'or the final production of the spring season of Wheeler Hall productions, the Greek Theater Players of the University of California will pre-sent "The Terchhearers" George Kelly's satire on the Little Theater movement, this evening Repeat day and Tuesday nights of next

Lloyd Corrigan will be featured in the production. Others who will have roles are Harold Minger, Kathleen Rucker, Eisie Grant and Elvereit Glass

U. S. LAND BANK MOVES. BERKELEY, April 2. - The Berkeley Federal Land Bank today moved from its location on Shattuck avenue near Kittredge street to a new building on Fulton street

# To Sacramento Every Day

At Convenient Hours

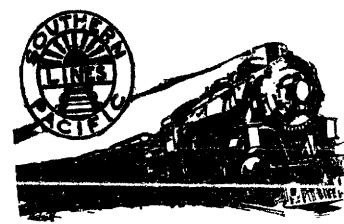
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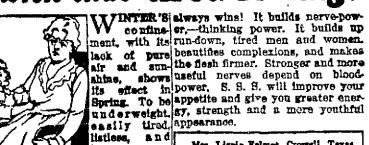
No. 22-ST. LOUIS EXPRESS In. Oakland 16th St.... 1:38 P. M. Ar. Sacramento ..... 4:30 P. M. No. 48-EL DORADO

Ly. Oakland 16th St.... 5:32 P. M. Ar. Sacramento ..... 8:15 P. M. No. 16-OREGON EXPRESS Lv. Oakland 16th St... 9:03 F. M. Ar. Sacramento ...... 12:05 A. M.



For Additional Train Service Ask Agent

# Did Winter leave you with that tired feeling?



petite, indicates a weakened condi-

Mrs. Lizzie Felmet, Crowell, Texas, writes: "I was in a run-down condi-cion-had lost forty-four pounds in

tion of the blood. Nature must have help—your blood is minus fighting strength! More red-cells mean cleaner, purer, richer blood.

S. S. S. builds red-blood-cells. It builds blood-pewer! That is what makes fighting blood. Fighting at all good drug stores. The large blood destroys impurities. It fights size is more economical. Get a boils. It fights skin eruptions! It bottle today!

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again



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Preserve the Surface Protect against Fire Beautify

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TYPYOMEN of Oakland, and vicinity! Your beautiful new Apparel Shop will open for inspection, Thursday, April 5th. The Woman or Miss seeking Exclusiveness will find the last word in Smart Apparel exemplified in the great assortments displayed on the three floors of our beautiful new building, opposite the City Hall. Fixtures are being installed, the stocks are unpacked and marked, ready to be placed as soon as carpets are laid. Just a few

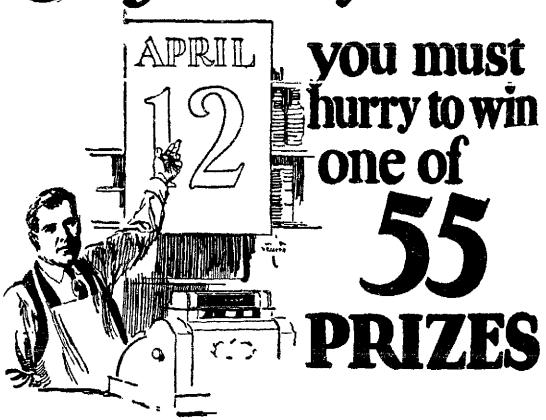
Watch the daily papers for the date of the Opening, and keep that date open for your initial visit to



Washington, at 14th Street

Known in San Francisco for 32 years as 'The House of Values'

# Unly 10 days more



Ten days—only until April 12—left for the prize winners! The Folger's Golden Gate Coffee letter contest ends then, with the post-mark of midnight. You will want to have your letter telling "Why

I Like Folger's Golden Gate Coffee" written and safely mailed before that time. Better write it NOW-if you are already acquainted with this good coffee. If so, you know its dependable uniformity-

its additionally-appetizing blend of color-its unusually good flavor and the invitation of its aroma. The Taste Will Tell!

But even if you are still a stranger to Folger's Golden Gate, the first taste will tell—and will make it surprisingly easy for you to tell why you like it. Spend a few extra moments over your next cup of Folger's; - discover its flavor-points one after another-

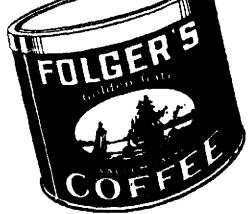
Then write one of the 55 prize-winning letters! The first prize is \$50.00 in cash; others are \$25.00, \$15.00, and twelve prizes of \$5.00 each. And there are forty big five-pound tins of the coffee that tells you why you like Folger's Golden Gate.

AMORES AND ALCOHOLOGICAL TORREST plenty if you act at once! Make a note now on the grocery list, to get a contest blank.

J. A. FOLGER & COMPANY San Francisco

THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT This contest is open to everyone in San Francisco and the East Bay Cities. The only condition is that the letters must be written on specially pre-pared blanks of uniform size, which you can secure at your grocer's.

Ask your grocer for a blank today and jot down your reasons for liking Folger's Golden Gate Coffee. (If he sporarily out of these blanks, or one direct to Dept. TJ.A. olger & Co., 101 Howard Street, Why not make one of these 55



Folger's Coffee-



# ANTH DIP DADIO ni rik nin Hunin

Special Features Arranged for Ever Day of National Palilie

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 -All arrangements have been completed for the formal opening tomorrow night of the National Radio and Electrical Exposition at the Junicipal Auditorium Headed by Mayor James Relph Jr and a number of San Francisco supervisors, thousands of people are expected to attend the opening of the con-

Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Rolph and other officials, and will be followed by a general program of music and other features. Special programs have been arranged for every afternoon and evening of the conventior. Prominent figures have been selected as speakers
In addition to hundreds of ex-

hibits of electrical and radio manufacturers, jobbers, retailers and power companies from all parts of the United States and Canada, events for the instruction of radio fars has been planned for each day

Among the exhibits will be a complete switchboard with a connection between a magneto has and a battery line, a complete line of telephone -telephoni and radio apparatus and an exhibit showing the latest broadcasting equipment recent improvements in connection with marine telephone apparatus transoceanic communication. The program of the show fol-

lows:
TUESDAY NIGHT.
To'clock—Doors open.
c'clock—Addrees of welcome by Mayor James Rolph, which will be bryadcast over public address system throughout the Pacific Coast region... The Mayor will be introduced by Louis F Leury, president of the San Francisco Electrical Development League o'clock—Program of music and other numbers received in Auditorium over public address system from Hale Brothers' broadcasting sindio KPO.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

WEDNESDAY AFTERYOOV. 2 c'clock—Doors open
2:30 oclock—Lecture by Don Lippincott, of the Aerovox Cempany
4 o'clock—Exhibiting of moving pictures donated by General Electri-

studie
WEDVISDAY EVENING.

6 o'clock—Address by Chief of Police D. J. O'Blien, who will be introduced by William M. Stafford of Civitas Club.

6 o'clock Property by WEO.

or Civitas Club
o'clock—Program by KPO
THURSDAY AFTTR\00\.
c'clock—Lecture by Herbert Metcalf, of Magna ox Company, followed by motion pictures and musical program from KPO
THURSDAY EVENING.

Service Men's Night.

Program by Hale Brothers, broadcast from KFO, with radio addresses from Senator Shortridge. General Hunter Liggett, Admiral



Portable Call KGA AMATEUR CALL 6BVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

3:30 to 4:30 P. M.-Music. 7:00 to 7:30 P. M.-Code practice.

> KZM **Botel Oakland Station.**

6:45 to 7:00 P. M.-Broadcasting news hulletins furnished by The Oskland TRIBUNE

KLX is owned and operated by The Oakland TRIBUNE; KZM is owned and operated by the Western Radio Institute. At the present time The TRIBUNE'S trans mitting set is temporarily being used by KZM as a matter of convenience.

Halatead, General Pershing and

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. 3 30 o'clock—Lecture by Herbert Metcalf, of Magnavox Company, with motion pictures and organ recital from KPO FRIDAY NIGHT.

8 o'clock—Address by Charles Albert Auams, San Francisco attorney, introduced by Albert Elhott, followed by motion pictures and musical program from KPO. SATURDAY AFTERNOON. o'clock-Lecture by Dr. Frederick Kolster Federal Telegraph Com-

pany, with motion pictures and pigan recital by KPO. SATURDAY EVENING. Engineers' Night.

With a diversified program of music and other features, arranged through the courtesy of the local chapter of the American Associachapter of the American Association of Engineers, to be broadcast from Hale Brothers, KPO Address by M. M. O'Shaughnessy, George Mattis, J. Carza Zetuche, Consul-General of Mexico; Dr. B. M. Rastall and Paul M. Downing SUNDAY MORNING.

11 o'clock — Radio sermon, with appropriate music, to be received at Auditorium ever public address system

SUNDAY AFTERVOOY.

Organ revital with motion pictures at Auditorium

SUNDAY NIGHT.

8 o'clock—Cosing address by Su-

8 o'clock—Closing address by Su-pervisor I Emmet Harder of duditorium Organ recital by the city of San Francisco.

WOMAN IN BIG PFDERAL JOB WASHINGTON, March 21,-Mrs tures donated by General Electric Mabel Gilmore Reinecke was roung cal Company and Facilic Gas and Electric Company on various radio appointed acting internal revenue and electrical surjects followed by organ recital from KPO directed by Commissioner Blair to studio to the late Collector J. C. Cannon, is



# RADIO and Electrical **EXPOSITION**

Opens Tuesday APRIL 3

Civic Auditorium

MAYOR ROLPH OFFICIATES Come and Bring Your Friends

Come-See and Hear the World's Greatest. Latest Wonder

DOORS OPEN TUESDAY 7 P. M.

> Daily Thereafter\_all week\_2 n m PROGRAMS CHANGE DAILY

Children 25c

—Admission —

Adults 40c

SPECIAL NOTICE

The San Francisco Savings and Loan Society

(The San Francisco Bank) Assets over \$84,000,000.00

Beginning April 18t., 1923, interest will be credited on deposits

**OUARTERLY** 

JANUARY · APRIL · JULY · OCTOBER and will seminterest Quarterly instead of Semi-annually as heretofore

> . INTEREST WILL BE CREDITED APRIL 1st, 1923

AT THE RATE OF  $4\frac{1}{4}\%$  FER ANNUM

# ELOPING COUPLE WEUNI DIIIDE D

Army Captain and Affianced in Surprise Marriage in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, April 2. — A reversal of the usual order of elopements marked the wedding of Captain Hugh Franklin Ewing. U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Mason, and Mrs. Cleo Sinclair, also of San Prancisco, both of whom are well known in the Eastbay region. Captain Ewing and his fiances "eloped" from their many friends in army and social circles in Sau Francisco and slipped over to the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs W. H. Dunbar, 1111 Dartmouth street, where they were

married Saturday afternoon

The Dunbars did not know that their daughter had chosen the time and place for her wedding until she appeared at their home with Captain Ewing, a minister and a small group of friends Rev. Elmer Hartsough of San Francisco performed the ceremony

NUDE LUNATIC FREEZES. FULBOURN Eng-Leo Gallivan, a lunatic who fled naked from the local asylum, was found frozen TRIBUNE, (KLX).

patterns are

nationally famous

—because of their

artistic beauty and

America's greatest printed floor covering will be offered

Department stores and furniture stores up and down the

Pacific Coast are conducting

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combinations.

### Here's Program For Inland and Day Droadcasting

Pollowing in the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francison bay stations, beginning at 9 o'nlock in the morning and terminating at 7:30 in the evening. For the evening program, which changes faily, see that under "This Evening." All stations are broadcasting on \$60 meters, except where designated

9 to 10 a.m.—Examiner, (KUO). 10 to 11:30 a. m.-Telegraph Hill, (KFPB) on 400 meters. 11:30 to 1 p. m .- Warner Bros.,

12:30 to 1.15 p. m.—Hale's. on 100 meters, (KPO). 1 to 2 p m -Herrold Labora

tories, San Jose, (KQW). 2 to 3 p. m.—Telegraph Hill, (KFDB) on 400 meters. 2:30 to 3.30 p. m .-- The Examner, (KUO). \$ to 4 p. m .- Kimball & Upson

Sacramento, (KFBK).

\$.30 to 4:30 p. m.—The Oak-land TRIBUNE, (KLX). 4 to 5 p. m .- Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG). 5 to 6 p. m.—Gould, Stockton, 5:15 to 5:45 p. m .- The Examner, (KUO).

8 to 6.30 p. m.-Modesto Her-ald, (KXD) 6:45 to 7 p. m .- The Hotel Oakland, (KZM)

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On Special Interests Seen As Valuoiess.

BY CLARENCE DUBOSE (United Press Staff Correspondent) ment under which the United of almost a year. States recognized "special inter-ests" — the exact definition of which has never been settled—of Japan in China, it was learned to

Japan considers that the value 7:30 to 8 p. m.—D.X. silent period for long-distance reception.

THIS EVENING. 8 to 9-Modesto Herald, (KXD) 8 to 10—Telegraph Hill (KFDB) LONG DISTANCE. The following distant stations

vill come on the air this evening between 7 30 and 10 o'clock in the order of their appearance here. KFAF, KGW, KZN, KDYS, KJR, KPCF, KDYM, KFI, KHJ, KJR, KWH, KFAW, CFCB, KDZE; between 10 and 11, KFI.

of the agreement has long ceased

Japan's natural geographical location in relation to China will con-

sary for her to depend on an outside agreement to preserve these

Formal abrogation of the un-derstanding authoritatively report-ed from Washington to have been arranged, will not affect present pelicies, it was understood, Lansing-Ishii Understanding generally mildly favorable to abrogation of the pact.

FORMER GOVERNOR DEAD GALVESTON, Tex., April 2.— Though 12, and Suffering 1 could do to drag about the house. The body of former Governor From Complete Break- 126 pounds, had absolutely no ap-Thomas M Campbell was sent today to Palestine for burial, accom-United Press Staff Correspondent) panied by the governor's son, TOKYO, April 2—The Japanese Thomas M Campbell, Jr. The forgovernment is entifely willing to mer governor died at a hospital abrogate the Lansing-Ishii agree- here Sunday night after an illness

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS Always bears the

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Letter 35 Years on

Way to Destination Was in Bourkstadt, Saxony, sound

PERU, Ind., April 3.—A letter the letter among old papers. nearly five years before her death tended to mail it.

# Frisco Pioneer Tells Amazing Experience

Pounds.

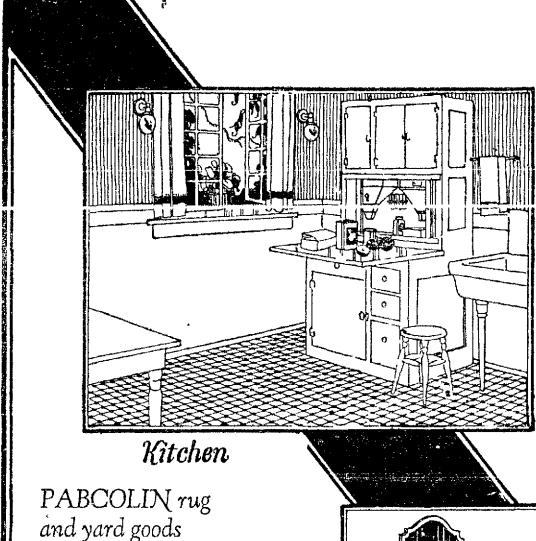
"Inside of two weeks after I began taking Tanlao I was back on job, and I haven't missed working a shift since that time," was the remarkable statement made recently by P R. Husted of 462 Naples street, San Francisco Mr. Husted, who is now in his seventy-second year, has resided in San Francisco for twenty-seven years and has a host of filends in

continued, "I had an attack of est medicine on earth." pneumonia which left me in such

down Caused by Pneumonia, P. R. Husted Declares Tanlac Restored Him Fully; Gained 19 any better I became greatly wor-lied, and if it hadn't been for Tan-lac I don't believe I would be liv-

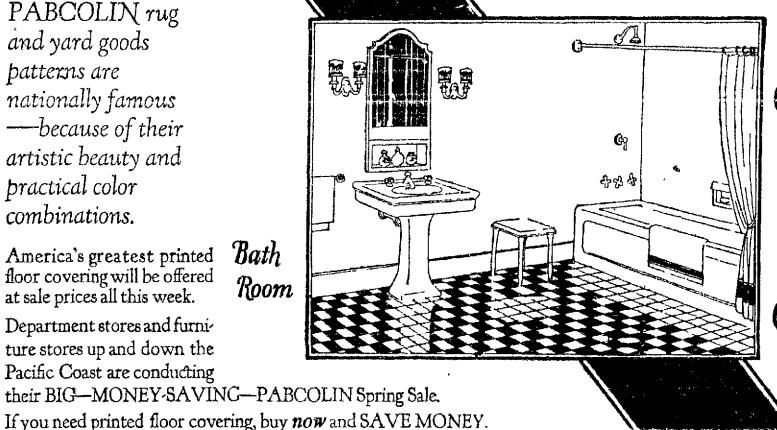
"One day an old friend of mine said. 'Pete, you try the Tanlac treatment and I'll bet it will help you. I had always been opposed to advertised medicines, but my friend insisted so strongly that I decided to try it, and before I finished the very first bottle I felt much better. In two weeks I was back at work, but I took seven bottles of Tanlac before I stopped, and it has put me in fine shape. I have regained every bit of my lost weight and feel like my old self "A little over a year ago," he again. I think Tanlac is the great-

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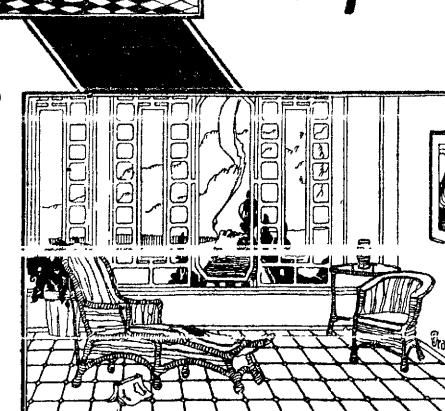


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# FARTED COIDIT SHOWN DESPITE FALL OF RAIN

Services at Mt. Diable and Tamalpais Postponed; Throngs in Church.

Lowering skies with occasional rain flurries failed to dampen the Easter sourit among Easthay church-goers yesterday Houses church-goers yesterday of worship were if anything more colorful than in past years, ministers from their pulpits surveying a veritable garden of millinery

bloom and gayety.

Jupiter Pluvius put a quietus on practically all the sunrise services, Heavy early morning rains made highway to the top of Mt. Diable unsafe, hundreds of autolsts arriving at the foot of the mountain about noon being disappointed. The services were postnoned to next Sunday, April 8, weather per-

SERVICES CANCELLED. The annual sunrise services on

urday night when the weather conditions indicated a stormy day. Over in San Francisco more than illness. \$000 people stood through almost continuel rain on Mt. Davidson during the early hours yesterday. Dean J. Wilmer Gresham of Grace Episcopal Cathedrai preached the The rain only ceased to fall when the benediction was pronounced by Dr. James S. West of the First Baptist church As the thousands marched down the hill singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" they were met by hundreds at the foot who because of scarcity at the foot who because of scarcity that the foot who because of scarcity is the only absolute and asaffaith in Christ that gives us a vicarrive on the mountain in time
arrive on the mountain in time
tion. for the sunrise services.

Sunrise services were carried out on Cragmont Rock, Berkeley, in spite of the rain. More than a hundred Estened to the music program and heard Dr. E. P. Dennett, pastor of the Trinky M. E. church, Berkeley deliver the Easter

braved th rain and mud on Redthe amphitheater where imthe weather parmitted. CHURCHES ARE FILLED.

Throughout the Eastbay without regard for denominations the churches were filled. From Richmond on the north to Hayward casion an etheriai aspect always glad Easter time.

The Easter Cantata, "The Tricented by a large and critical audience. Special solo and quaret numbers were splendidly executed under the direction of choir leader | G. T. Matthews In addition to Mrs. E. M. Norton, Leon Mills and for solo parts, a tenor solo was rendered by Dean M. Muiphy, entitled "He Was Despised." A selected number of the cantaty was hy a quartet composed of solo letter three months? Who out has been the susaning inspiration of true saids in every age. They today the glow and glory of the importance of the cantaty was mortal hope; who quickens again visible, in the immortal hope of solo parts, a tenor solo was described in the susaning inspiration of true saids in every age. They today the glow and glory of the importance of the cantaty was mortal hope; who quickens again visible, in the immortal hope of solo parts. sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. G. T. Matthews, soprano; Mrs. C. M Duffy alto; Dean M. Murphy, tenor; and M. F. Branch,

## Alameda High Girl

Rogers, a graduate of the Alameda high school with the class of 1923, has been appointed statistical clerk cer. She began her new duties to-

Miss Rogers fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs A. Hill, who is leaving the department through removal to the southern part of the state.

## Easter Services

gations of record at the churches and notice a carlet. The and the churches error met in fierce encounter. Life Thales or Aristotle if, like them, of the city Brillian musical pro- and leath structured for an eternal He yield to death? What the efficient

# IN MYCTIC DI NY

At Oakland Auditorium The ater, Matinee and Night, Tuesday, April 17.

Some six years ago, following her tour in "Outcast," the play she of the series of thirteen evening meetings arranged by the Unitarian Laymen's League. Dt. Sullivan's rial things.

Son went into the pictures and resulted the fulms ples of Liberal Christianlty." He said on part.

Solution satisfy stage-made play
"The first of the entitled are these churches are necessary and that there is an eternal reality beyond the stars, and that cternal reality is law for all material things.

"This first of the entitled are these churches are necessary and the said of these churches are necessary and the said of the entitled are there is an eternal reality beyond the stars, and that cternal reality is law for all materials. seldom satisfy stage-made players, and so the actress is on the ciples of the spiritual principles of these churches are actiques again in a spoken drama, of the truth of the spiritual principles of these churches are actiques again in a spoken drama, of the truth of the spiritual principles of these churches are actiques again in a spoken drama, of the truth of the spiritual principles of these churches are actiques of the spiritual principles of these churches are actiques again in a spoken drama, of the truth of the spiritual principles of these churches are actiques again in a spoken drama, of the spiritual principles of these churches are actiques again in a spoken drama, of the spiritual principles of these churches are actiques again in a spoken drama, of the spiritual principles of these churches are actiques again in a spoken drama, of the spiritual principles of these churches are actiques again in a spoken drama, of the spiritual principles of these churches are actiques again in a spoken drama, of the spiritual principles of the spiritual p "The Wheel of Life," which Marc Klaw, Inc., will present at the ought to stay. Oakland Auditorium Theater matinee and night Tuesday, April 17, According to reports from the various large cities of her tour, Miss Ferguson has been winning high honors in this play, which was written by James Bernard Fagan, an English playwright, and successfully produced in London

"The Wheel of Life" is said to be colorful play of thrills, surprises and humor that is permeated with been to send us all to eternal ruin. the mysticism of its hat Edst His wrath has been raised against raised before Police Judge and nothing that we could do Buddhist wheel of life, with its strange philosophy that the Dassion of love is an illusion.

The supporting company is the original American one Frederick Werioca is the lesuing man. and C. T. Davis, J. Fisher White, Irly

# of the CIUICIES MFFTS OF JAPAN

Free Thinker View Called Tragic

said in part:

ing. The resurrection life is not is the man born again by believing limited to the body and immortal- Chirst, who is immortal here and ity does not start one minute and from now.

death. The risen Christ taught the from now.

"Easter is not only the time of fowers. It is ity does not start one minute after ilee that the immortal life is here and now.

not live on, for we are just an tion.
atomical combination and when "It makes for triumphant charphysical life ceases mind ceases aster. The four great American The free thinker is the dogmatic temptations are godless pleasures, opponent of living on, but the trag-money-grabbing, honor-seeking and dy is that the copular belief and unbelief. When was unbelief so conception of death and the here-bold and startling as today, when Perriers La Campagne-Paris-Cher-after is despairing. It is full of religious radicalism attempts to bourg road. The automobile was bright hope for the soul living after was neither divine nor arose from other car on the road when, from the body goes down into the grave, the dead? It is faith in the risen some unknown cause, it suddenly The annual sunrise services of the services of

fear and panic in the case of serious

death as their enemy, it is because victorious. Victory over worry tor Deliat, a Frenchman, was they either do not understand or do comes from a belief in the risen, killed instantly Princess Fusako revelation. Immortality and life And the risen Christ gives us viccome from believing Christ and the tory in our temporal careers. He resurrection proves that death is touches every believer's everyday only an incident. Not only do we career and every man's everyday live on, but we keep our personal career. The man who recently told identity, intelligence, social powers us that he secured employment in and capacity for development. The answer to prayer is conforming to Easter ground for belief in immor- Christ's Easter teaching. It is

"It is faith in Christ that gives us. "It is true that man is 99 per a victorious gareer and makes us cent spiritual and less than 1 per fishers of men," said Dr. Frank M. cent material, and while that Silsley yesterday morning, spear proves that he will live after death Christ and the Fishing Party." He —it does not prove that he will by Killed and His Wife have immortality. Immortality is "What we need is a real awak- the life of Christ in the soul. It is ening as to the true Easter teach, permanent Christian character. It

"it is the risen Christ who illustrated consciousness of immortality. And mines and clarifies our ideals constituted belief in the risen Christ

"And the risen Christ gives us liness.

Victory over worries. No life is Prince Kitashirakawa's face was "If it is true that the majority of free from worries, and those who crushed in, and he expired in a people are afraid to die and regard deny the existence of worry are not few minutes. The chauffeur, Vicnot believe the heart of the Easter glorious Christ and His promises.

### Hope of Christian Heart Is Told

recognition of friends and loved the world, is now sending fresh ones beyond the grave is distincavely the hope of the firmment heart," drelated Dr. John Snape at 3re of immortal hope burns low, D. Oliphant, candidate for mayor, wood Peak yesterday afternoon, heart," drelated Dr. John Snape at 3re of immortal hope burns low, but found it impracticable to reach the First Baptist church yesterday who have walked since last Eastermorning, speaking on the theme, tide along the paths of darkness

Norway, and a moment later was themselves Job's question more being smoothed with the caresses than once, 'If a man die, shall he of a soman's hand and smothered live again?' I have, I trust, a mesmond on the north to mayward with the kisses of a woman's lips, sage of cheer and inspiration on on the south the more than two The woman was Mrs. Nansen, wife this happy Easter morn. hundred churches of the district were well attended. Special of the Arctic explorer, and the little the personality beyond the grave easter music set off by gorgeous flown 2000 miles to bring her tidisa hope based upon a recognition flown an etherial aspect always of her absent husband. The casion an etherial aspect always little messenger had been away for where for the completion of life's conticeable in celebrations of the thirty long months and had not unfinished tasks, for the perfection forgotten the way home. Across of life's tardily formed ideals, for The Easter Cantata, "The Tritumph of the Cross," sung by the
choir of the University Christian
church in Berkeley was well restinct had flown on another thousand quies over ocean and plair

and forest, straight for home.

"The hope of reunion with and who, over all the frozen wastes of messages of joy and peace and comfort at this Eastertide.

promptu services were to be held "The Immortal Hope." He said in earth fall upon the casket of dedow of a little home in Christiania, their own hearts, who have asked

ones beyond the grave is distinc-

tively the hope of the Christian in forest, straight for home. heart. Oh, the missing of it the "Who taught that earrier pigeon certainty of it, and the joy of it!

The hope of the unclouder the pathway of those uncharted "The hope of the unclouded wastes? Who kept the picture of vision of Jesus Christ was held out Mrs. E. M. Norton, Leon Mills and that little Netway home fresh in its by Carist, set forth by Paul, and Morton Gleason, who sang the majorin for thirty months? Who but has been the susmining inspiration

### Resurrection Provides Redemption

demption is provided for through lean who raises the dead? There, the resurrection" said Dr. Willard on the cross, Himself dead. He who Gets Health Post the resurrection" and Dr. Whara on the cross, inneed dealth the following the tomb will be be be being the following the tomb will be be be being the Baptist church last evening, speak- how be Himself thrust into the ing on the theme, "Three Resurrec-

tions" He said in part.
"The processes of nature give us a perpetual parable of the resuring to an announcement made by rection. The principle is inwrought Dr. Arthur Hieronymus, health offi- into the whole system of creation. The decaying and germinating seed, touches the touch, the earth shakes the movement from chrysalis to butterfly tells us the story in a graphic way. Chemistry gives its all the ages. Well may the rocks

the others are spoken of as the first life "That, the resurrection of Jesus Crowd All Churches The darkest day this world ever nesses the crowning act, that which saw was the day when Jesus died gives meaning to all that had gone

RICHMOND, April 2 -Congre- on the wass. There on Calvary sin before For, what authority in His grams were given in sections that the tenth stripe of the formal flowers in profusion the torus of the formal flowers in profusion the torus of the formal flowers in profusion the torus of the formal flowers in profusion the formal flowers in the fl

Christ? There were a few trembling, terior-stricken men and a
little group of weeping women.
Among them no appointed successor, no reader, no cantain; indeed,
there seemed to be no common
bond of union but one of terror.

"As to the Christ Himself, where
"As to the Christ Himself of the world, the for"

"As to the Christ Himself of the world, the for"

"As to the Christ Himself of the world of the west and Broadway and
"College on the east, from 28th to posses is cheed of the College on the east, from 28th to posses is cheed for tonight and to the christ Hamber of the world of the west and Broadway and
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"Grace is revealed, and man's re- | Shepherd of the theep, the Galltomb, and who will call Him forth? Hope died away: hell seemed tri-

with awful rapture as that stone goes clashing through the tombs of 'The lible tells of three resur- the howels of the earth comes one

> "The greatest scheme of all the ages after long dolay, now wit-

### Life, Not Creed, Held Real Test

of the truth. If we are reverent Nothing is more sublime than to and careful nothing will go that know that the Father is no longer ght to stay.
"And, secondly, you will hear and suns, but the truth whom our

much in those churches of another hearts desire, the right whem our spiritual principle that it is by character that we are saved. The words of Jesus meant that. "Not every one that saith to me, Lord, shall enter the Kingdom of Lord, shall enter the Kingdom of the liberal church." Heaven, but they who do the will of my Father.' We are told, or it is implied if it is not in so many words said, that God our Father McCline Must Face

and our Creator is somebody to be watchful against, that His will has us, and nothing that we could do would avoid it, but there was Jesus ony embezziement. The preliminary that saved us. God would have examination was set for April 18. condemned us, but Jesus delivered The complaint was sworn to by Mrs us. It is Jesus that is merciful Bella but God the Father—an awful asstreet. The complaint states that Now let me ask you if this is Piccardo.

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Felony Charge

Marchall, George Thorpe and Eric the sort of Delty that Jesus teaches.

Copyline are, the other principal There has never in all the world Hair-raising experiences can be been any religious teacher who told by many a bald-headed man.

### Scenic Island in MEETS DEATH IN Gilkey island, the new scenie WRECK OF AUTO

Dakland Cribune

Injured Badly.

BERNAY, France, April 2.—(By now, and immortal a million years the Associated Press.)--Prince Narihisa Kitachirakawa, brotheropening buds and flowers. It is in-law of Emperor Yoshihito of the open door to heaven and the Japan, was killed, and his wife. Princess Fusako, Prince Yasuhiko mines and clarines our ideas con-simple belief in the risen Christ according death and the hereafter, makes us not only immortal, but Asaka, who also married a sister the materialist thinks that we can-victorious in the crises of tempta- of the Emperor, and a lady-inwaiting were scriously injured in an automobile accident yesterday.

The chauffeur also was killed, The accident occurred on the doubt and darkness. It has no hold a revival to teach that Christ speeding and had just passed ansome unknown cause, it suddenly swerved and dashed head-on into a tree and was completely wrecked.

Prince Kitashirakawa's face was suffered a fracture of the left leg and a deep wound in the head. while Prince Asaka received severe wounds in the face, a fractured

jaw and a fractured thigh. The lady-in-waiting, a young French woman, Mile. Elizabeth Sauvy, escaped with a fractured right kneecan. The princess was unconscious

when she arrived at Bernay.

#### POLITICAL NOTES

Declaring that development of the waterfront should take precedence over all other forms of civic improvement at this time, David today. today criticised the present city administration for the amount of money which has been spent in the lake and lake district. "The city's waterfront can and should be made revenue producing," said Gliphant

"The income from wharfage and tolls depends. of course, upon the volume of shipping which we can handle and the development of adequate dock facilities. It has been announced from the city hall that there are more applications for dock space than the city can comply with. "Under these conditions it is per-

Hendad (Buddy) Morgan, son or Walter Morgan of Lee street, Oakland, the "Gang" has constructed a glant kite with the words across the face reading: "iteed for Mayor."

"We're just waiting now for a good high wind," said Buddy "This old kite will fly a mile high over Oakland, telling the world that my friend Mr Reed, is the min for this job of running Oak

The "Edwards for Commissioner club," which is conducting a campaign for re-election of W. H Edwards as commissioner No announced today adoption of a slogan to be used for the balance of the compaign. The slogan is Efficiency, Economy, Experience, Edwards."

"Let that Sunday morning tell its story. In the grave He lies, but an angel touches the stone; God touches the stone; God Grove street.

Under the auspices of the "Mat-is for Commissioner Club," friends of the candidate Saturday following committee is in charge: testimony, as has been demon-quiver for they are bringing forth, evening staged an automobile pastiated a thousand times, and O what a deliverance. Out of rade along Broadway Nearly a The lible tells of three resur- the howels of the earth comes one hundred friends of Mattis attendrections, one we celebrate today; who is 'our "estruction and our ed a dinner meeting under the the others are spoken of as the first life' auspices of the "Mattis for Commissioner Club" Filday evening at Hannan Belle Quadros, Mudeling the Puritas Cafe, 429 Fliteenth Duarte, Mabel Garcia and Carolyn

> Speaking at a house meeting; E. . Cornell, candidate for school distor, omnine to this platform of economy, efficiency and harmony. I am a University of California gared in educational work and Silva.
>
> Guring the past several years I have been in business in Oak-

A luncheon in the interest of the Ogborn, only woman on the councardidacy of Mis Maude E. Boyle cit who has sharply criticized the Street between 12th and 28th "Not first a creed or a theology, gave so beautiful a vision of Deity to ill the unexpired term of her seven members who voted yes. but first a life of zeal to go in the "And again, we hear God referred heid Saturday noon at the Hotel she charged. Councilman J. H. "And again, we hear God referred heid Saturday noon at the Hotel she charged. Councilman J. H. Charles religion" said Dr. Charles and Mrs.

low members on the board.

terests of the school children and taxpayers as Mrs. Boyle." Others nett. who spoke at the luncheon in support of Mrs. Boyle included Dr. E. Coyote Pest Near T. Dykes who presided, Mrs Ressie Woods Gustason, John A. Hartwick, Mrs. E. L. Ormsby, school director; Dr. Minora Kibbe, Alice L. Dougherty, Mrs. A. B.

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### Lake Merine is **Just Appearing**

nose above the surface of the lake yesterday morning, and is expected to keep growing until it reaches the area of 80 by 160 feet, as prescribed by the park department. Landscape Architect Howard

Gilkey, who planned it as the ultimate home and nesting-place for the thousands of ducks who visit Lake Merritt every year. The land for the island is being dug out of the lake by the municipal dredge, which has run a pipe-line from its pump to the location of the island. The mud travels along the pipeline and splashes into the lake. The island is literally coming out of the faucet, bit by hit. The present dimensions of the

island are 8 feet by 4 feet, all blue mud. The ultimate shape of the island will be oval. It stands just beyond the duck-boom, outside the present rookery. The scenic decorations of the island are still undecided by the park hoard. "There are two opinions," says

Gilkey. "Some believe we should cover it with tule and brush, making a splendid duck retreat but not a scenic point. Others beheve we should plant flowers and palms, making it one of the scenic points of Oakland. There is plenty of time to decide before the island is completed."

# DIES IN LONDON

LONDON, April 2 (By International News Service) -- Mrs May Mclion Bowie, formerly of San Francisco, died the death of a lonely traveler in a London hotel

widely after she left San Francisco two years ago. Since her arrival here she kept entirely to herself. The body was found by her maid, fully garbed in evening dress, deco-rated with resplendent jewels Mrs. Bowle died sitting in a chair.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 -Mrs May Mellon Bowle, reported well known in San Francisco before the fire as Jessie Hayman channels and construct docks until except, \$100,000, which was in diawe catch up with the present remonds. She had been on a world quirement."

lars, undertakes its duties this works display was given. The beach week. The whole plan of organization is so systematized and co-

#### ACCIDENT HEAD OF NEVADA HURT ON VISIT IN S. F. SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 (By

the United Press)-Dr. Donald MacLean, chairman of the Nevada State Industrial Accident Commission, came to Son Francisco to stray sately mechods. He lost his hold while boarding a moving street car, was thrown to the pavement and suffered a broken leg.

#### Y. L. I. Completes Whist Tourney Plans East 12th street

SAN LEANDRO, April 2. - All rrangements have been completed for the whist tournament to be held by the San Leandro Young Ladies' Institute at St Joseph's hall tonight in benefit of the Si. Leander's Catholic church. The The Mesdames J II. Garria (chairman), N. Foss, W. Keefe, K. Moskiman, J. Renose, A. Sherman, K. Earls, S. Reilly, J. J. McCarthy the Misses Genevieve Douglas, Nell

The score girls in charge are the Misses Mary Foss (chairman). Anna Boitano, Flossie Trombis lace M. Alexander, Lois Calnoin, Rita Rolly - Carey, streets, Piedmont. Rose, Phyllis Powers, Mae Hooley. Plitzbeth Moskiman and Julia G.

communication from Mrs. Marie L. of the Christian religion," said Dr. Christ. But why not ours, too? made by Charles Gram neither. Ogborn voted no. The seven who William Laurence Sullivan of New Why throw Him into this step- who extelled her qualifications and voted yes are Mayor E. J. Garles City, speaking last night in fatherly relation? The teaching of declared that the voters could not the Auditonum Theater, at the last Jasus is that there is an eternal go wrong in electing a woman so T. I. Cole, H. O. Watson, W. L. Streets be at thirteen evening reality bound the stars and that particularly fitted to protect the in particularly fitted to protect the in Lane, W. W. Scott and J. N. Hart-

## End, Say Hunters Market.

SAN LEANDRO, April 2. - District No. 15-Between Broad-Hurting expeditions and extermination methods are gradually plaza. Colonel, Wm. H. Mayhew, thinning out the ranks of the 320 10th street. covotes that formerly infested the | District No. 16-Between Grove hills in back of this city, according to hunters. The gradual extermination process, it was pointed out, is of great value to the sheep and cattle raisers of that section, the covotes heretofore conducting damaging forays into the herds of lambs or small calves.

#### Secretary Wallace In El Centro Today LOS ANGELES, April 2 .- (Unit-

Southern California and Imperial Valley today. He arrived in Callformia yesterday, spending the night at Palm Springs, and is expected fred Morgenstern, Oakland Post at El Centro this afternoon, To-

# DRIVE WORKERS N COMMUNIT

Districts Mapped, "Colonels" Chosen: 2000 Aides to Be Selected.

hig upon the size of his district. Dover streets, Cakland. captains each and by the end of the week each captain will have amed five lieutenants, completing the organization of more than

President W. W. Garthwaite of the Community Chest, in a letter to the leaders who have volun-teered their services, said: "The Community Chest campaigners will become Oakland's greatest service organization, dedicated to carrying into effect, for two hours a day on nine days of each year, the actual practice of service for all of bers of the Oakland Chamber of man, and former captain in the boys and girls, the unfortunate. Commerce, in a resolution made kaiser's army, allowed Boehm to tual practice of service for all of and the needy of Oakland." In commenting on the need of service from everyone. Executive Chairman Max Horwinski said to-

"The present campaign is really forty-three separate cam-paigns combined in one. It will who has participated in any campaign in the past if it is to be a success. The spirit already evi- livan." denced by the leaders selected has In t convinced me that the Community asks that one-half the expense of Chest campaigners of Oakland will maintaining these two fireboats. have the largest and finest organization of any this city has ever county of San Francvisco, be borne brought together since war times. by the state. Oakland has been divided into fifteen geographical districts, which, together with Piedmont and Emeryville, will make seventeen districts with a division of workers in each. Special divisions are being organized among the teachcated the woman had traveled ers of the public schools, country employees, city employees, and Pederal employees. A special unit

of workers, epeaking foreign languages is being organized to canvass the Japanese, Chinese and others speaking foreign tongues. The flying squadron and board of review is to be organized to do! The visitors were entertained; review is to be organized to do! with a vaudeville show on the open (CHAUFFEUR DEAD AT WHEEL. dead in London despatches, was more than ten employees in the Diring her thuty years' residence here she amassed a fortune. The advance gifts committee,

> running machine which will assure the most effective results. Emhasis is being placed in instrucions upon the necessity of every worker "playing the game" accord-

ing to the rules, thus eliminating duplication of effort and assuring maximum results. Below air given the boundaries of the various districts together with the colonels who head them. Men and women having their resideriese th biston of phainess in these districts are requested by the

to get in touch with the colonel of the district and volunteer their District No. 1. Seminary avenue southeast to San Leandro. Colonel, N. J. Whelan, 50th avenue and District No. 2, Twenty-third ave-

campaign committee immediately

nue to Seminary avenue. Colonel, Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th street District No. 3. Excelsion boulevard to 23rd avenue north of East 16th street. Colonel, Mrs. Ed. N. Ketchum, 2415 19th avenue. District No. 4, Peralta park to 23rd avenue south of East 16th

District No. 5-Residential district northeast of Lake Merritt, with the exception of Piedmont. Colonel, Harry East Miller, 305 Palm avenue.
Piedmont-Colonel. Mrs. Wal-

street. Colonel, Chas. Z. Sutton,

lace M. Alexander, King and Union District 7 - District cost of College avenue and north of Broad-

11115 19th avenue. District No. 8-Between Grove

street between 12th and 28th Colonel, Geo. H. Cardinet, 2150 Market street.
District No. 12—West of Linden and south of 12th, Colonel, E. F. Garrison, county auditor, Hall of

District No. 13-20th to 28th streets between Harrison boulevard and San Pablo avenue. Colonel, W. E. Stref, 2301 Broadway.
District No. 14—Between Linden and Broadway south of 12th. Colonel, Cnas. P. Howard, First and

street.

District No. 17-From Broadway to Lake Merritt between 12th and 20th streets. Colonel, R. A. Leet, 13th and Broadway. Division No. 18-School employees, Colonel. E. E. Muller, president, Oakland Teachers' ac-

sociation. County Employees-Colonel, David E. Martin, Hall of Records, Fifth and Broadway. ture Wallace started on his tour of Colbourn, commissioner of public

health and safety, 310 City Hall.

Federal Employees-Colonel, Al-

# Berkeley Workers To Meet at Dinner U. S. CITIZENSHIP

BERKELEY, April 2.—More than 1000 citizens who will assist in conducting the city's first Community Chest campaign will meet at a full organization dinner in the new high school cafeteria on Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock, the eve of the opening of the drive which will last a week. Chairman A. B. C. Dohrmann of the San Francisco Community Chest Cam-paign will head the list of speakers. trict 10 captains and workers tonight in the Hillside club. District

Leader A. S. Eakle will preside.
The Berkeley Chapter of the Organization of the Community Red Cross and the Children's Thest campaigners, who are to Home Society of California in carry the appeal of the Commu- Oakland, two of the twenty-one nity Chest to Oakland, is now un- chest beneficiaries, held open der way. The skeleton work of houses this afternoon. Tomorrow the twenty divisions already has afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 open been formed, each headed by a houses will be held by the Newman colonel who in turn has chosen club, 2730 Ridge road and the rom three to six majors, depend- Baby Hospital, Fifty-first and

Commending the work of the contributing to the Red Cross and Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the Oakland High Schools, members of the Oakland Chamber of the Corps in the Corps of the public today, urge that preference use his passport to get back to be given to applicants for positions Germany.
who have received this training. "He testified." says the court in

upon the Governor and members of he was doing wrong, but that he the legislature asking the passage did not figure the consequences of of Assembly Bill 68 and Senate permitting Boehm to travel on his require the services of everyone Bill 167 which have to do with the passport and that he felt greviousservice rendered by the fire-boats "David Scannell" and "Dennis Sul-

> In this resolution, the chamber which are owned by the city and

#### Neptune Beach Is Visited by 30,000

Neptune Beach, the Alameda outdoor resort, opened the 1923 sons in attendance, according to announcement of the management. ALAMEDA, April 2. The meda Evening Commercial High Despite the inclemency of the school will re-open tonight followweather the crowds began to arrive early in the morning, and at midnight last night the final exodus 7:15, as announced by Paul Evans, from the big dance hall took place. principal.

All establishments employing, dir stage, featuring the arrival of King Neptune and his daughters city will be organized by a "key" from the sea. This will be an Henry Lane, a 70-year-oid chaufman from among the employees, annual fete at the amusement park feur, died at the wheel, but the car Other aquatic features continued stopped without hurting anyone. throughout the day with music furfeetly apparent that the most im- estimated anywhere from a quarportant thing for the city to do is ter of a million to a million dollars,
in amounts above five hundred dolworks display were given. The best

# RIGHTS GUARULU BY COURT EDICT

Judge Holds Franchise Bestowed is Not to Be Lightly Taken Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .- The solemnity of the rights of franchise of the United States is gravely pointed out in a decision by the United States circuit court appeal today in the case of Joseph Woerndle of Portland, who, a naturalized German, recently came in for considerable criti-

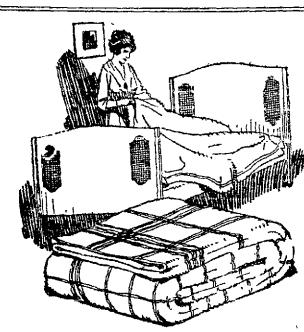
once upon proceedings in the Federal court, should not be lightly taken away," said the court in rendering its decision.

1904. During the war before the United States' participation he was frankly a champion of Germany, but on the American entry, was loyal, buying liberty bonds and

The circuit court affirmed the

ALAMEDA, April 2.-The Ala-

SACRED CATS! BANGKOK .- The government is onsidering a revision of its laws to prevent sacred Slamese cais being smuggled out of the country in



# Cleansing Time

Have you noticed how droopy your fine blankets have be come after a few month's use?

Blankets tire, too-they need a spring tonic.

We have just such a tonic in our modern blanket cleansing process. Pure rainsoft water and creamy suds made from a special vegetable soap, followed by numerous rinses in soft water, will bring back to your beautiful blankets their original lustre and fleeciness, will make them light and fluffy, the kind of a blanket that brings cozy comfort and

Send your blankets, comforters and curtains to us for cleansing; you're sure to be satisfied.





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Make this Lemon Cream to bring a Clear, Youthful Complexion and to bleach away Tan, Freckles

Mix the juice of two lemons with jarms and hands, then shortly note three ounces of Orchard White, the youthful beauty, softness and which any druggist will supply for whiteness of your skin. office, Room 23.

If few cents, shake well in a bottle, Famous stage beauties use this Division 19, Foreign Language—and you have a whole quarter-pint harmless lemon cream to bring morrow he will motor to Jacumba Division 19. Foreign Language and you have a whole quarter-pint harmless lemon cream to bring and Wednesday's itinerary cause for Colonal, Harry C. Schreeder, 417 of the most wonderful skin soft-that velvety, clear, rosy-white compastor in Los Angeles the following Division 26—Flying squadron Massage this sweetly fragrant and tan bleach because it down't lemon cream into the face, neck, irritage.—Advantagement.

The state of the s

cism. "Citizenship,

Woerndie, a Portland attorney, renounced his German citizenship and was naturalized August 23,

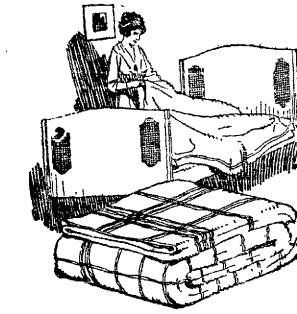
The Chamber also has called its decision, "that he realized that ly sorry for Germany and that was the main reason for his action. His act, reprehensible and criminal as it is, can hardly be referred to as indicative of his mental attitude towards the United States at the time when, ten years before, he was applying for a certificate of naturalization.

decision of the Oregon court that Woerndle should not be deprived of his citizenship.

#### Commercial High School Reopens

HULL, Eng.-Driving through a street containing many children,

ver increasing numbers.



# Springtime Is Blanket

# NI III TON HILL I LAW I UII

Union Pacific Head Says No Regrouping Will End

SAN. FRANCISCO, April 2. The Southern Pacific and Union Pacific systems should be consolidated if the old Hill rail lines in the northwest are united as pro-posed to the Interstate Commerce Comnission by Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific, declared at a hearing on consolidatlons held here today before Henry C. Hall, a member of the commis-

Judge Lovett declared that the consolidation of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington, as proposed by Holden in his "four system" plan for consolidating western railroads, would set up a plan far overshadowing the competitors provided by that project. There was an apparent recognition of this, he declared, in the plan's own "jumbling of other lines with the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific in order that there should be other systems equal in mileage and investment to the Hill combination, however unequal in solidarity."

HOLDEN PLAN HAPPED.

Judge Lovett said the Holden

plan weakened the old Harriman lines by loading them down with lines for which they had no natural affiliation and by making them competitors of their natural allies. The Union Pacific head also dis-agreed with Holden's view that each Pacific coast road should have a line extending to the Gulf of Mexico, asserting that the east and west traffic was the important and controlling factor with transcontinental lines and that the Holden plan would disarrange export grain arrangements.

Of the general matter of concolidation Judge Lovett said the commission's own plan, providing for seven systems instead of the departed from only with great

Judge Lovett said conditions imposed by the commission on the Southern Pacific's application for permission to retain control of the Central Pacific protected his road with reasonable adequacy and that he had no objection to the Southern Pacific continuing in control under them.
TOO MUCH EXPECTED.

Judge Loyett made it plain that he had no objection to the com-mission's authorizing a consolidation of the Hill lines, but insisted that if this were done the commission should also authorize the reconstitution of the Harriman group to meet the strong combination

If the object of the statute is ac-complished and a plan for the con-solidation of the railroad properties of the United States into a limited number of systems is adopted by the commission and carried out in full, it will not in my opinion, aid very much in solving the miles of systems. It will ing the railroad problem. It will not reduce the cost of transporta-tion, or increase the traffic. It will not affect wages or the price of materials or supplies, or reduce the taxes, and it will not help the credit of the railroads as a whole."

#### Labor Asks Permit For Sunday Dance

RICHMOND, April 2,-The city council recently have refused permits for Sunday dances to two applicants. Chief of Police W. H. Wood has fefused a permit to the Building Trades Council. The labor organization named a committee to appeal to the council at to-night's meeting.

Richmond Templars At Oakland Service

RICHMOND, April 2.—A large number of Knights Templar of the Richmond commandery went to Oakland yesterday and attended services at one of the Protestant

Your Kidneys As You

Clean Your Bowels.

and all sorts of bladder disorders.
You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four cunces of Jad Salts from any good anagh, athletics, personal and pubdrug store here, take a tablespoon- lic health. ful in a glass of water before breakmous salts is made from the acid electricity and firemanship. of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended Lewis Stark, electricity; Starley to flush clogged kidneys and help Cardwell, music, safety first and stimulate them to activity. It also automobiling; Robert Pascoe, perhelps neutralize the acids in the sonal health. urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder dis-

Jad Salts is inexpensive, makes Troop 16. — Two merit badges:

a delightful effervescent lithia Daniel Cavanagh, cooking and water drink which everybody public health.

keep their kidneys clean. well-known local druggist mays he sells lots of Jad Salts to Edward Roussy scholarship. folks who believe in trying to cor- Troop 22. — Four merit badges: rect kidney trouble while it is only Wellman Farley, awimming; Her-

# Doug Romps in Robin Hood

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, young America's hero, in a

by The TRIBUNE with the Franklin theater, is being seen at that playhouse at reduced admissions for the youngsters.



There is no actor in the films that would be effected by the Hill grown-ups as Douglas Fairbanks

gantic castles, the hanquet halls and the thousands of knights and vassals, you wonder that it did not cost more.

ture and when you see the gi-

Old costumes have been revived, tournaments of 800 years ago are fought over again, Friar Tuck "knops the king's scop" a brawny game, played with two heavy sticks in which one fighter tries to wrest his opponent's stick from him with who has found his way into the his stick, which makes it a fashearts of the children and the cinating game—for the onlooker.

On account of its highly educaeonsolidation.

"To guard against possible misunderstanding of my views." said fying his king's enemies and fight-late a believe entirely too much in expected in some guarters with respect to these consolidations.

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#### **ADMIT ONE**

This coupon with 25c admits any school child in Oakland and the East Bay Cities to any matines performance of

"ROBIN HOOD"

the wonder feature picture at the

FRANKLIN THEATER beginning Monday, April 2, and ending with the Saturday

Oakland Tribune

This price includes the war tax and is one-half the regular

This special arrangement has been made to enable every school child to see this interesting historical spectacle for its educational as well as its entertainment value.

BERKELEY, April 2. — Merit badges have been awarded a large number of Berkeley Boy Scouts as e result of the monthly court of honor held last week at the city hail. The court was one of the largest held by the Berkeley Scout Council and was in charge of Scout Executive Roy E. Marsh and Field

The following scouts were successful in passing the various tests: Troop 19.—Fifteen merit badges: Russell Bacon, swimming: Cort-landt Bacon, pioneering: Fred Siripp, safety first, firemanship Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes and first aid to animals: Beckwith neys, like the boweis, sometimes and first aid to animals: Beckwith at the street and need that are proposed and need that are proposed and need that are proposed and first aid to animals. Beckwith that the street and duil misery in the kidney region, severe headmals; Watson Bailey, public health, aches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness Jock Thomson, public health and the street of bladder disorders.

Troop 18,-Nine merit badges: Donald Dart, personal and public heaith; Norman Everton, civics and pathfinding; Victor Terry, agriculture and camping; James Kav-

Troop 30 .- Four merit badges: fast for a few days and your kid- Jack Taylor, firemanship; Harry neys will then act fine. This fa- Brant, firemanship; Lewis Parce Jack Taylor, firemanship; Harry Troop 4. - Five merit badges:

> Troop 1. - Two merit badges: Charles Bulla, safety first and electricity.

> William Green, cycling.
> Troop 11. — One merit badge:

trouble. By all means have your old Kay, agriculture and first aid physician examine your kidneys at to animals; Herbert Foster, cycling,

passed their first class tests and therefore were qualified to become first-class scouts: Maurice May, troop 19; William Green, troop 24; Lester Berry, troop 19.



Improves digestion makes you eat and sleep better

In the spring, particularly, pure, healthy blood is needed for the proper functioning of the digestive

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Imperfect digestion results from weak, thick, sluggish blood. For such a condition, there is nothing so beneficial as Hood's Sarsaparilla. This reliable old medicine purifies the blood, gives it vigor and tones relieves dyspepsia, restores appetite and normalizes the entire

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HEALTH TABLETS

Recommended and cold by

PICK UP SERVICE UT TANULL TUDI BE CONTINUED

Dakland Cribune

Congressman MacLafferty Induces P. O. Department Not to Curtail Work.

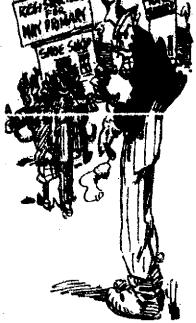
Restoration of the parcel post pick up service by the Cakland postoffice department has been brought about through the efforts of Congressman James H. Mac-Lafferty, it became known today. This service was one in which the Oakland postoffice sent its own wagons to the large firms of the city gathering up thousands of packages and taking them direct to the central station for transnort to distant parts of the coun-

When the recent cut was made in the budget Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough was forced to anasking that he use every effort to have the old plan restored. The outcome was that MacLafferty was outcome was that MacLafferty was able to inform the business men! today that the most office department in Washington reversed itpick up to continue.

"We are still in something of a dilemma," said Rosborough. "We pick up will have to suffer alons are allowed to continue the old service, but our funds are so short that there is a serious question whether we can give an adequate for all branches of our work."

greatly hampered in all directions, and it is possible the parcel post with the rest. However, we will I'd stand upon some chasm's brink when more funds will be available. Leap into space, and say, "Let's goi"

Here There and Everywhere in the Eastbau



Tell Binkley is afraid t' open his mail for fear somebuddy has startnounce that this service would have mail for fear somebuddy has start-to be discontinued on April 1. ed a Ruhr valley relief fund. What Many leading business men sent we can't understand is how a dry urgent telegrams to MacLafferty officer kin remember where he

A U. C. professor is quoted as saying that a wife should earn a service in this connection. When self, and will allow the parcel post the budget was cut our work was greatly hampered in all directions.

salary and not merely idle her time away keeping house. An Hasibay housewife says the professor would change his mind about the "idle" part of it, if he had to sweep and scrub floors, make a few beds, wish the dishes, beat the carpets, do the family washing, cook the meals, take care of a couple of children take care of a couple of children and perform a few hundred other household tasks.

A Censeless Battle.

A Civil War veteran in Pennsylvania is reported to have sixteen wives. An Oakland cynic remarks that life must be one continuous



My husband insists on showing our little boy a better way to do same experiment once, but it turned tainments. his arithmetic than he learns at school.—Vera F.

What does your husband do?

Good-by, Harem:
Plural wives will soon be banned
In Turkey, so we understand.
No more will hubby say: "My
dears:"

WAS MAD WHEN HE FOUND OUT 'AT EVE DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING BOUT COOKING



Plural wives are to be barred in Turkey. A local man says there's something singular about that.

How It Worked.

out to be a fizzle. Conventent, Charged water certainly is handy: It cools the raging fires of brandy,

And if your house bursts into flame

One squirt the roaring blaze will

HAINING LAN SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.

pplications for admission to the military training samps to be conducted this summer are pouring in so fast that the quota of 1000 se-lected candidates will be obtained within a short time, Colonel Erneste V. Smith, chief of staff of the fist Division, announced Knights of Columbus, posts of

the American Legion, commercial bodies, schools and societies generally throughout California have been asked by Colonel Smith to co-operate with the military authorities in making selections and recom jendations. A selected perconnects thus assured. These camps are conducted by

the War Department under the National Defense Act and one need not be wealthy to enjoy their benefits, for these is no expense to those who attend, the War Department providing transportation from any part of the state to the camp and return, as well as board. lodging, medical attention, uniforms, equipment, arms, laundry A U. S. army officer recently used (for clothing issued at eamp) and a siphon water bottle to put out a amusements in the form of ath-fire. A local man says he tried the letter, games and musical suferletics, games and musical enter-

All inquiries and applications regarding the camps should be sent as early as possible to the Chief of Staff, 91st Division, Presidio of San Francisco, California. Each county is to have a quota this year and it will be rigidly adhered to.

Hie's Probably Right.

A Woodland judge holds that monial discretion is sandwiched belate marriages are the worst kind. tween youth and old age.

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Sunfast Draperies, \$2.25 and \$2.50 yd. Medium and light weight fabrics in new bright colors-plain and two-tone for living rooms, bed rooms and sun rooms. 50-inch widths, \$2.25 and \$2.50 yd.

for draperies and upholstery for any room. 32-inch widths.

Sunfast Colored Nets, \$1.50 yd. New—and making especially lovely color combinations when used with cretonnes. 45-inch width in blue, gold, Nile, and rose. Silk Cords and Tassels, \$1.75, \$2.75

For pictures and mirrors—a charming finish in blue, rose, mulberry, gold, antique, tinsel, etc. Single cords with tassel, \$1.75; double are \$2.75. Drapery Fringes in all styles and colors,

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-as sketched--

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Beautiful Table Lamp Bases, \$3.75 -three effective design as illustrated-The lamp bases are 11 inches high, finished in ivory and walnut, striped in rose and blue.

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Uncovered Pillow Forms, \$1.75 Those are in movelty designs—erescent, oral and basket shapes, ready for deft fingers to make handsome covers. So inexpensive at \$1.75.

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Attractive assortment of braids and flowers. Braids range from 10c yd. to \$1.00. Flower Sprays from \$1.35 to \$3.50 each. 13-Piece Hand Embroidered

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#### CYCLES AND SUGGESTIONS

Generally speaking, unemployment is caused by waste. The business slump which brings unemployment is due to extravagance, speculation, inflation, overexpansion, and inefficiency in production developed during booms. From this conclusion a committee of the President's Conference on Unemployment has made its deductions in a report rendered today.

It is the committee's opinion that the strategic point of attack is the reduction of these wastes or evils and the ways suggested include as the main one the provision for such current economic information as will show the signs of danger. With a nearer general under standing of these signs by producers, distributors, and banks, saner policies will result.

The committee suggests deferment of certain types of public work and constructive enterprises to periods of unemployment to subtract production from the peak of the boom and add it to the valley of depression.

"The report," says Herbert Hoover, "does not suggest panaceas or economic revolution but seeks to drive home the facts that the en largement of judgment in individual business men as to the trend of business and consequent widened vision as to the approaching dangers will greatly contribute to stability and that the necessary information upon which such judg ments can be based must be systematically recruited and distributed."

The Committee was appointed after the un employment situation in 1921 had developed, particularly in the East and its conclusions are directed at the subject in general. On the record of the past there have been alternate peaks and valleys of employment and the object of the investigators is that these valleys may be dis cerned in the offing and perhaps filled close to level, by constructive work, and by the elimination of the various wastes.

The report, which will fill a good sized book. is believed to represent a definite advance in economic thought and, for its practical constructive suggestions, should make for progress.

#### ASPARAGUS CROP MOVING

About 3,000 crates of asparagus are moving daily through one warehouse in Antioch. The great Delta region of California is performing its annual feat of supplying nine tenths of the World's supply.

Delta growers have the satisfaction of know ing that, so far, the price has been a little better than a year ago. There was a slump in quantity a few deys ago which caused some to wonder if the yield were going to fall below normal but the slackening was only temporary. Now the crop is moving and the canneries are starting in to operate.

received in a number of plants today and the cannery prices are in the neighborhood of seven cents, a record not heretofore beaten. There is every indication that the growers of this crop which has brought a right affect on to Cali fornia are to be rewarded in a manner which will remove them from the ranks of agriculturalists who have had reason to complain.

### AFTER THE WEEVIL

California is preparing to battle the alfalfa weevil and, from all indications, it is to be a battle which will call for intelligent co operation. The weevil has not crossed the borders but it is on its way. The time is not far distant, according to farm experts, when the state will declare a quarantine on the hay. It is nec essary that alfalfa growers realize the situation and make their plans accordingly.

When California imposes the quarantine the shipment of hay from Nevada and Utah will eease. The weevil is active already in Utah and Nevada is concerned. A result of the quarantine will be that Nevada and Utah farmers will plant other crops in place of hay and increase the cattle production.

It becomes vitally important that the wee-Coast will depend in large measure on the Record.

crop here. The Byron unit of the Alfalfa Growers Exchange proposes to canvass Northern California as to supply and demand and lone all other conditions of value to the grower. At will issue market letters as often as is necessary. Farm Bureaus, county agents, and Fed. Hope cannot tell us anything: eral agricultural experts will be on the alert Foundling of a bygone year, If the weevil is kept out of California it will Still we take her by the hand, be another case of where a few thousand dollars Knowing she knows not this one will save hundreds of thousands. For its part in the program the Byron unit is deserving of the thanks of the entire northern part of the

#### THE "TOP" COUNTY.

Those who take the highway to Stockton very soon will be greeted by a signboard which will read: "San Joaquin, the Top County. Stands at the top in California, Ranking first appendix taken out and a giand of in the production of wheat, corn, barley, some kind put into him-and, potatoes, onions, table grapes. Ranks fourth in the products of the soil among all counties If you haven't done all these of the United States. Ranks first among the four ranking counties in production per acre" bered. Go to the doctor immedi-

These facts have convinced the commer ately and have him examined The cial and agricultural organizations of San much, a trifle really, but the op-Joaquin of their advertising value. The top, the kind the small boy spins, will be the symbol little high, say, \$899,599 99. But, and the "top county" the slogan. Stockton why he state when if you have all has known for some time San Joaquin county those things taken out of him he stood fourth in the counties of the country will be likely to live a month or for agricultural production. It has not real I am too nervous about him, but ized, however, until recently that in the value you know that every day in every of production to the acre she was first and well paper we are told we must "have in the lead.

Los Angeles county, with 2,633,600 acres is Archy must live, ever if it costs a first with a production valued at \$61,366,608 Second is Aroostock county, Maine, one of more than four million acres, with \$52,541,205. The value of the Fresno county crops is \$51,-861,252 and that of San Joaquin, \$37,956,866. It should be noted that the acreage in San Joaquin is one-third that of Los Angeles, less than a fourth of that of the Maine county and posed entirely of efficiency experts. approximately a fourth of that of Fresno county. The value of crop to the acre in San Joaquin is \$40.95, white the next inglesc county's production value to the acre is \$23.68.

To Californians it will appear pleasing and natural that three of the four highest ranking counties in the country are in this state and two in this part of the state.

This might be "good stuff" for Californians, Inc., in the campaign to make the attractions of this State still more widely understood. More than 75 soldiers convicted of desertion, whose cases are under review at the Presidic, are in military prisons because they were will ing to sacrifice their liberty for a time to get to California. When men forfeit their liberty to get here those with apt ability to ring the advertising points ought to find the oppor tunity to make a telling argument to the mil hons, many of whom are able to live wherever they choose.

Reclies autorsts who run down nedestrians and then run away should find a warning in what happened to Joseph W. Elder of San Francisco. He can a man down and crappled him for life as long ago as Thanksgiving Day, and ran away as far as Witsonville, but he was not forgotten, and the long arm of the law finally reached out and got him, and now he gush sentimentally over the pole is held under \$10,000 bonds. When accidents happen it is the part of honesty to face con sequences, but it is far and away preferable to exercise decent caution and care that accidents

### THEN AND NOW

A year ago there were nouly add ded ride treath curs in the country. New there is a shortings of be used if they were available

Alon the non and steel interests were running at Fig. To proceed capacity. Now they are aunalogical at from 80 per cent to 85 per cent expicity and ... I only by the lack of transportation

Then busine a was stagmant and I Now business is active and growing more and more active day by day and optimism rules the land

Then there was some uncertainty as to the extent of construction activity which would prevail throughone the land. Now construction is proceeding at an almost unprecedented rate in the building of dwellings, apartment houses, magnificent hotels office buildings, banks, churches and schools, and practhally in every other line of construction work

Then the railroads had ordered tors and tives and cars. Now the car and lecomotive shops no granded with orders from railroads which will tax many of them to their capacity for months to

Then the railroad officials were in despair, not in how they would be able to meet their obligations and expand their facilities to take care of the traftic. Now the rulroads are working on safe ground with a margin of profit which will enable them to finance for great improvements and an increase in rolling stock beyond anything which they had been doing for six or seven years

Then the iron and steel and kindted interests were at a very low depth. Dullness, depression and almost despit ruled in many an office of companies big and little. Now the demand for fron and steel products exceeds the output, and everybody is busy and happy.

Then cotton was low and every bale sold increased the poverty of the growers. Now cotton is higher, and every bale sold yields a fair margin of profit to most producers. Then the farmers of the West, like those of the

South, were suffering in dire poverty. Now increased prices for wheat and corn and cattle and hogs have lifted many millions of dollars of indebtedness, and encouraged the Western farmers, as well as Southern farmers, to go ahead with their work.

Then exports and imports alike were small. Now exports and imports are heavy and rapidly expanding. These are but a few of the striking things which

in nearly every line of business and in every section of the country.

But more than this is the realization of the fact that the tide has completely turned, that the wrecks again that Mr. C'imbers has strewn on the shores of the business ocean of this humon-although the doubt will it, so we read that he has threat- is about the only creature who produced 17.492.4 pounds of minh Til be kept out of this state for the Palific land are being stored away by the rising flood of still abide as to whether it is con- ened to break prison once more can be a scornful aristocrat and a and 662.85 pounds of butterfat we weren't around when the critter improvement to business conditions.—Manutacturers about the bowless democrat in the same equivalent to 828 5 pounds of but- was having it pulled.—Boston

Which?

thing: Shall we dream of burgeoning (and spring).

Or will it he a dreamless sleep (and deep), Endless, where we know no thing?

-Sidney Starr

Something to Look Forward To Sir: I have grown so attached to Archy that I am terribly worried about his health. Have you had him vaccinated, had his tensils out, his adenoids removed, his above all, have you had "a thorough physical examination" made? things, if you have neglected Archy, I fear his days are numexamination will not cost so very erations that are sure to follow an examination will. I fear, be a these things done to Archy and all

billion dollars for examinations Yours most anxiously, -One of Archy's Admirers

two longer I hope you won't think

way in every column of everynews-

ı thorough physical examination."

I we don't want to die instanter

It is getting along toward the time when the professional uplifters begin to worry about women's bathing suits,

Germany owed her defeat to the fact that she was a nation com-Society Notes From the Back Yard

Mr T Black-Cat Has been on a bat, AUNY, HE O MANAGE VA Entertaining a friend, (It's Miss Kitty Gray,

From over the way !

The music is speciala concert each day, That frequently change-From gloomy to gay At first, the notes surge Like a sumeral duge; The music then whispers <sup>re</sup>ne cosmic ui£6, Then rises to heights Of ecstatical bliss, And dies on deep notes Of an agonized Bisszszszs -Ilar, A Kingsbury

The human race and per-. . always takes its logic

much about the subject you are spectacular rise in sugar prices imtalking about

whom you are talking on how much he knows about it . . . .

too savage and feroclous in showing in Leamione Leihars But ve have to please Our Own Little Group of Serious Thinkers sateastle satire hounds that they are

Some people are such constitutional enthusiasts that they will star or the parallels of latitude Opportunity is the only knocker

that ever kept his friends To certain modern fletion writ-

ers if you look at little trivial things so much That you can see nothing You will eventually begin

things and these big things sooner

upen yeu you to scale

The little rate!

attracted the attention of a numambitious to furnish her with what

are called "Slogius" If you want a real thrill read the latest by Robert W Chambers;

it is called 'The Talkers," and it has The Great Gland Mystery

been dead five or six hours along tion, because they feel that the adcomes a doctor and whizzes a new vancement is a worthy one and Francisco in April, when she will glind into the back of her nech that the San Bernardino jurist will carry Secretary of War Weeks and with a guy

wanted her to love him She has dino county.—San Bernardino Sun. two souls . . . ghosts, wraiths, astral bod' 4 . . , whatever you want to call them . . . and one of them is Nice, and one of them is love letters—written by typewriter

the Nice Ghost and the Naughty complishment to be able to write a will pardon us The girl herself, or have relegated the pen, in large her material body, lies in a trance, measure -Long Beach Press. and the villain pulls out of her one sprite after another, just as you would take cigars out of a case. Why Chambers stopped at two wraiths is beyond us, he might! just as well have had the convensplet about.

merely in three or four dimensions. |- Los Angeles Times. but in six or eight. No one who r .ds it will ever be able to deny

### TIME FOR MORE WHARVES!



# FIFT from the NATIONAL PRESS

New York Herald 'With four tross the street from his Director five investigations proceeding lency's front windows, it is an unsimultaneously in the so-called happy reminder of the days when sugar scandal one of the search- horses, and Presidents, stood on ling parties ought to be able to find then hind legs"

 $\pi_{01} m + t_1 d u$ The People of Co. to When you don't really know lative Service declares that the

A correspondent \* ve that we are a statistical statement issued by his Western Massachusetts against the department and that the depart- eastern section of the State Art ment did everything in its nower to remove the misapprehension that | versity, probably dry against pronay thus creited!

> Oregonian: "We are entitled to such sitisfaction as we are able to extract from the showing that the only nations that have not exhausted their immigration quotas for the fiscal year are situated in northein Europe but the principle on which he liw was founded seems to be vindicated, just the same."

Chicago News: "The old-fashto number Five o clock, p m, the deny the existence of the bighresh hour-think or iti-is declared by Los Angeles spiritualists to be the ideal hour for spirit liter will take a proto-1 c revenge photography the hour with vibra- from Washington, D. C., brings the by simply coming up and stand- turn to the earth. If vibrations are of the Interior is taking official nong beside you and thus reducing what the spirits crave 5 p m in the loop will give them a plone,

> trian statue of President Jackson asserted by government experts to himself the task of shattering moter part of Washington. Right moonshine."

Louisville Cour er Journal | Just as everybody was saying that Calmediately followed an announce- vin Coolidge would inevitably op-Just compliment the person to ment by the Department of Com- pose Senator Walsh in 1934 out merce that the sugar consumption comes the announcement that this year probably would be 700 - Louis A Couldre may be groomed And he will begin to think you | 600 tons greater than the product for the Republican according to tion Secretary Hoover explains contest between these Coolinges news agency misinterpresed would be a profit, me. It would be

herst codese against Pantire unnouncedly wet

Richmond Times - Dispatch President Haiding it is intimated is soon to assume the offensive and open his campaign for renomination and re-election in a series of spenches to be defivered in a crossorntry tour to follow soon after his house-boat vacition in Florida Although it is more than a year before the next national conventions will be held and meanly two ioned ghost that walked in the still Jears before the sovereign elecwatches of the night is a back torate will vote the Presdents friends ferr that it is none too soon

Seattle Times 'A news desputch tions best suited for spirits to re- information that the Department tice of the aptness with which some if the Indan t the government are taking to of man steadily goes on setting new

for h m to take the f

campaign for President has already | Harding wants to move the eques- | cacius plant known as peroce to

# SPIRIT of the STATE PRE

The promotion of Judge J. W. finement -Stockton Record.

which he has ocen called, and rewho has murdered gret that he is to be taken from the her is displeased at that He active citizenship of San Bernar-

number of personal letters-even is legion, until multitudes use the And there is one levely scene in pen so little as to be indifferent in which the villain and the hero and penmanship. It is a graceful ac-

A great writer says that nearly all the evil in Europe is in the dent Harding's proposed speaking hearts of its people. It usually trip than we are in his fishing is. The world is suffering from luck. It's getting almost time to heart trouble. So many of its peotional seven that the Hindu adepts ple have malign and perverse little fishing ourselves.—San Diego hearts. The very mildest of them | Union. This work of art is created not are inconsiderate. There is a call

DON MARQUIS. | guards. He is now in closer con-| breath.-Stockton Record.

ourness. The heroine is murdered among his thousands of friends in mer German liner, is now being re- an enterprising Englishmen code early in the store, and after she has San Bornardino county-satisfac- fitted at the Fort Mason docks for lished a world's record for continher vovage from New York to San and she gots un and falls in love honor the Appellate bench to other government officials to this tery of terpsichorean technique, roost — Valleto News

> Now that the San Mateo county supervisors have granted fran- the most delightful of partners in gear is the black chip hat, partly chises for both the Dumbacton Point and the Little Coyote Point lissom of her sex, what man who trimmed with six white ostrich tips. penmen of a great many. The projects for spanning San Francisco bay, the whole Peninsula should mazes of the modern ballroom done considerable damage to the be happy .-- Palo Alto Times.

few extra minutes thrown in for The women want a police court and a judge of their own. The good measure? plan works excellently and there Ghest and the heroine herself all beautiful hand-an accomplish- is much to recommend it, but if daughters of Eve, be she ever so participate . . . . kind of a ment once quite common in this the women are in absolute equal- much in leve, would feel herself five-cornered triangle, if Euclid country. But typing machines ity they should take a chance on capable, even in the arms of her the regular courts along with the heloved, and under the spell of men.-Los Angeles Times.

drag out the old tackle and do

George Henry Hubert howled as lustily at his christening as any other baby who doesn't care a fig Earl Graham at Compton, takes Roy Gardner has been in eclipse even if the king and queen of first place as a senior three year alcut as long as he can well stand England are standing by A baby old for production in 305 days. She

THE LIGHT OF PAITH.

All men must brave them as best they may, With rever too much repining

ows fall, Who sees in the gloom of his darkened hall The light of his faith still shin-

a those lonely days when his heart

shall ache le seems that soon shall his comiage break There is only ore place to bor-

row One place to go for the strength he needs.

He must bind with his faith every wound that bleeds. And cling to his faith through sorrow.

For a man forlorn is the man who weeps Though his dead lie baried in iloral hears

And friends his path are lining, and a pitiful creature he's doomed to be f he cannot look through the

gloom and see The light of his faith still shining. (Correlat 1923 to Cigno A Guest)

ON WITH THE DANCE!

Still the records fall! In the air, on sea and on land the ambition

marks, and no sooner are those them Now, however comes an exploit

which puts into the shade the speed demons of the air, the Paddocks and the Rays of the track and the ocean graynounds of the sea. Spurred on by the achievement of another couple who trod the

floor in measured beat for some nous dancing of 25 hours

The record, the hours speak for themselves. Only the fullest masbacked by an endurance that is truly superhuman, could have made possible this record. Granted the world, the fairest and most underfaced with black velvet and has picked his way through the would be so bold as to say that he could continue for 25 hours, with a aton.

What one of the debutante super-jazz, to foxtret her way through 24 hours and unwards of this life's brief span? Let no one, therefore refuse to the English dancer the honors that are clearly

NEW CHAMPION.

A new state Hoistein champion is announced for California Lady

his.-Boston Transcript.

THE OSTRICH WAYS OF

HEAL/TH. Some one asks about spending vinters in Florida if one is subject

Assuming the querist does not re-

to pneumonia.

side in Florida, he would be just as safe here through the winter as almost anywhere else in North America, in my judgment. Of course, they have their share of pneumonia in Florida, California and all those ideal places, but not more of it in relation to the population than Massachusetts, Minnesota or Michigan. Anybody who contemplates traveling to get away from pneumonia had better travel north; if such a traveller goes far enough north he may escape contact with the disease throughout the winter, for while pneumonia is widely prevalent in the south temperature and sub-tropical belt it is comparatively rare in the Arctic. Some hove in New Hamnshire

rcently achieved the movies by diving for a swim in a hole cut in the ice. They trained themselves for the stunt by beginning last summer and swimming every day without interruption when the water began to grow chilly in the autumn It is like the fable of the man who began carrying a calf on his shoulders every day and kept it up ataliy for several years, so that it was no trouble for him when the calf had grown to bullhood. I have nothing against Florida or California or any other ideal spot. if there is such a spot, but in my judgment the valetudinarian who dreads the winter can best fortify himself for the season by emulating the New Hampshire boys or the fellow who shouldered the bull. As one help in doing this, establish an absolute limit for the househould thermometer and see to it that the temperature throughout the season of artificial heating is never permitted to rise above 68 degrees Fahrenheit. From 60 to 65 degrees is the healthful range

There is no place whither you or may go where pneumonia is unlikely to happen, unless it be within polar territory. So far as this risk is concerned, or the relief or cure of bronchitis, residents of more northern places who slip to Florida or California merely do what the myth makes the ostrich do when he is confronted with danger One subject to broughits or other chronic respiratory disease or unduly susceptible to pneumonia, is "poorly" in the winter because that is the season when foul air is generally deemed fit to breathe Foul air When the dark days come and the is air that is still and warm-too

It would indeed be silly to urge folks to keep cold and shivering for health's sake Keep comfor-And bravest is he, when the shad- table, by all means, but bear this fact in mind Natural body warmth which is essential to comfort does nor depend on the temperature of the air of the room. Experience proves that it s caster for any one, young a old, feeble or vigorous to 1 a comfortable in a roug naving an air temperature of 65 than it is in a room having a temperature of 75. So don't try to keep good and warm; try

to keep cool and well WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Press Club show, Auditorium

Disabled Veterans World War arty, Franklin Theater Street Merchants meet City Hall, Alameda Fulton-Six Cylinder Love Orpheum-Vaudeville

Pantages-Vaudeville. T and D-Mighty Lak' & Rose State-The Last Hour. American - The World's Ap

Century-Keep My Secret. Broadway-The Leather Fush

Franklin-Robin Hood.

**EVENTS FOR TOMORROW** TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Association, party. Franklin theater, evening chart's Charter St Mark's Epis copal Church, party, Fulton, even-

Unue No 3, C. E. A, Lun Par Spanish Center meets, Alden Library, evening.

Dedication Berkeley National Guard Armory, Addison near Grove, evering.
M. W. A. Camp 7236, initiation.

Porter Hall, evening. **TODAY 20 YEARS AGO** Preparations are being made for

Mrs. William Clift on San Papio The Hill club was entertained on Menday by Mrs. Roberts of Vernon

street. The program included a talk on Victor Hugo by Mrs. Benmmin For Mille The latest thing in women's head-The recent heavy storms have

Height of Laziness. A man traveling through the Czarks of southern Missouri went into a small country store. The only man in eight, presumably the proprietor, was enjoying his case

country roads in and around Pleas-

ed back and feet on the counter, and made no move to come forward, The prospective customer waited a few minutes and then called:

"Can't you come and wait on me?

at the back of the store, chair tilt-

I am in a hurry to get started home.' The proprietor shifted his post tion slightly and drawled:

"Couldn't you come in some Everybody's Magazine.

Discovery of a mastodon's tooth weighing 15 pourds makes us glad

night's affair is the fact that most

of the prominent men of the East-

The cast is composed of local

Darien of the Fulton theater. Ned

Doyle, of the same playhouse, will

GLEE CLUB TO SING.

this week, will put on her

"stuff" as one of the stellar at-

DANCERS WILL ENTERTAIN

Mile. Aline Eracle will present several of her famous youthful

dancers, featuring Spanish, gypsy

Ned Doyle, Fulton theater

The Community Orchestra, com-

TURK ENVOY ROBBED.

ust been revealed at Angora that

Ismet Pasha, Turkish delegate at the Lausanne conference, was

robbed of valuable documents on

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CONSTANTINOPLE. - If

Woods, will give a concert.

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and ancient Egyptian steps.

ets for the show,

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act,

act as stage manager,

Gakland Tribune

VO. 92

Athens Members Are Called to General Meeting in the Aahmes Pavilion to Hear Report on Building Plan

In order to decide upon a site for

the proposed club house and office building, the Athens club will hold a general meeting of its membership in Aahmes pavilion, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. At this meet-ing, a report will be submitted by committee consisting of Joseph J. Rosborough, Carsten Schmidt and Lynne Stanley, appointed a week ago to investigate the question of sites. According to plans announced at the last general meeting of the organization, held last Wednesday evening at the Hotel Oakland, final selection of the site will be made, by vote of the membership at tomorrow night's meeting.

Various new sites are being presented to the club by Oakland property-owners. The special commit-tee on sites appointed by the board of directors, and consisting of Joseph Rosborough, Carsten Schmidt and Lynne Stanley, met this morning to receive offers. The following locations have been presented: the Congregational church propert,y 200x120 northwest corner of Clay and Twelfth; the Coit property, southwest corner of Fifteenth and Harrison, 150x120; the Henshaw property, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Harrison, 98x150; the property at Nineteenth and tion's figures of a trifle in advance. Telegraph, now under option to of 10 per cent. The sale price of Diggs, Frasier, Stanley and others; the entire property under Harrison, 150x150, and a site at represents an increase over the ap-Twenty-first and San Pablo

All these sites, with prices and in several instances with accompanying plans for building, will be presented to the board of directors tomorrow afternoon, preceding the general membership meeting.
A communication has been sent to the directors of the Athens Athletic club relative to a statement published in The TRIBUNE Friday evening concerning an appraisement made by that association of property bounded by Telegraph, San Pablo. Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. The appraisement made of the Breed, Fontaine and Goldwater parcels, under option to group representing the Athens Uptown Association to the diclub, was compared with the price

now asked. In the communication from the Association, signed by officers of the Up-Town association George Sheldon, secretary-man- to call to your attention the article ager, it is stated that the appraise-ments quoted by The TRIBUNE adition of The Oakland TRIBUNE are incorrect. The TRIBUNE'S under the heading of 'Athens Ath-Tures were incorrect in omit- letic Club to Meet on Building ing one piece under option. The Sites, in which it stated 'It has following is the appraisement been disclosed that last year the made last year by the Uptown As- Up-Town Association made an apsociation through its secretary- preisement of property in this manager and now of public rec- cinity which is of record, etc.'

Valuation of . Uptown Association time, as it has in the past, that at Goldwater property.....\$117,941 no time will it value or place a Breed and Bancroft prop-

Fontaine property..... 7,200 Church property, per foot valuation (six ft.).... 1,050

\$233,691 the safeguarding, improvement Price Asked and general betterment of the city Athens Club of Oakland which lies north of Goldwater property.....\$250,000 Fourteenth street. The appraisals

Breed and Bancroft property ..... 200,000 article are, in the first place, in-50,000 correct and, secondly, the only Fontaine property..... Church property per foot valuation (six ft.)....

\$505,000 have been discussed with the city It is admitted that the appraise- and county assessors for equalizment of the Uptown Association was conservative. The Goldwater

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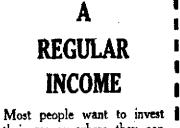
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# Partheneia Peaches Are on Their Tut-Tootsies

Here we have a few of King Tut's Egyptian hand maidens (nothing mummified about them, either) who will take a prominent part in this year's Partheneia at U. C. The temporarily transformed co-eds are, left to right: MONTEREY LINN, FLORA GRAY, ARTHURINE THORNTON, EILEEN EYRE, RUTH CRANE and EDITH CARROLL.



#### Eleven Headline Acts Weilby when the appraisement of the Uptown Association was made, was sold to Goldwater for \$130,-In Press Club Show tion's figures of a trifle in advance

praisement of the Uptown Associa-

It is announced that the real

mit an appraisement to offset the

criticism which has been made

What the appraisement of the real

estate board will be has not been

announced, but the spensors for

the Telegraph avenue and Eigh-

teenth street property claim that

it will justify the options. A new angle developed today when it

was reported that the assessor had

sent for one of the property owners

with an idea of making adjust-

Following is the letter from the

rectors of the Athens Athletic

"I have been requested by the

praisement of property in this vi-

"The Up-Town Association de-

sires to again go on record at this

price on any of the property of its

members or owners within the dis-

trict of the city that it represents.

The purpose of the Up-Town Asso-

clation is one of co-operation for

quoted in the above-referred-to

figures as submitted on properties

in the range of the Up-Town As-

sociation district were those that

ing and adjusting the tax values

Up-Town Association has been

earnestly endeavoring to adjust, if

possible, a fair tax assessment of

the property in its district as well

whole, and any figures submitted vere for this purpose alone and

were not to place a market or sale!

value on any property.
"As stated above, the sale value

of any of the property of any mem-

her of this association is one for him alone to decide. The of-

ficers and its executive committee

are not interested in any particular

site upon which to locate the

Athens Athletic Club as the matter

has never been placed before our

before you the position and atti-

so far as its policies are concerned,

"Trusting that this will place

organization.

I beg to remain."

ments on previous values.

tion of 117 per cent.

headline" acts, including Robert Coincident with the production Varwick, Cull" Montana, the U. the club is moving into spa-'headline'' C. Glee club, and a "gridiron" skit clous permanent quarters in the written and acted by local news- Press Club building at Seventeenth papermen, the first annual Press street and Broadway.

Club Show will be presented toestate board will be asked to sub-

The sixth big mail-sack in two

ionths was received today Superintendent Jay Nash of the recreation department from Congressman J. H. MacLafferty, containing packages of free garden and flower seeds sent by the Congressman for Oakland public use. to the various playgrounds, which are expected to blossom forth David H. Forrest, and will be dishortly with zinnias, carrots, nas-rected by C. R. "Brick" Morse. turtiums, onions, sweet peas and turnips. All playground supervisors are requested to aid in the

planting. "We get the seeds as a gift from the government and we might as well use them," says Nash. "They can help to improve the appearcan help to improve the appearing and dancing artist who heads ance of all our playgrounds this the bill at the Oakland Orpheum

#### Auto Crashes Into Window of Store

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .- Minor bruises were suffered yesterday by Emilio Cervantes, 520 Pacific street, and Miss Estanisola L. Sadstreet, and Miss Estanisola L. Sad-comedian, will guarantee fifteen daren when the auto in which they minutes of laughs with an act were riding skidded and crashed filled with farcical humor. Leona through a window in the store of Schultz, xylophone artist, is sched-Nankin Fook Woh Company, 701- uled for a special entertainment only. For two years or more, the 715 Grant avenue. When the auto feature of the bill. A three-minute ran amuck Cervantes and his com- talk will be given at the opening of panion turned a somersault and the program by Roy Harrison Danlanded in the window display of forth, president of the Press Club. idols and Chinese articles of meras in the city and county as a chandise. posed of Eastbay men and women, directed by Glean II.

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# PARTHENEIA'S DANCERS ATTACK

BERKELEY, April 2 .-- Youth's whellion against conventionality bay who are to be "roasted" in the the theme of this year's newspapermen's skit, "One Fourth of One Estate," have bought tick-Vartheneia to be presented by the women students of the University of California on Thursday and Friday afternoons in Faculty Glade.
Laura Wickham, who plays the newspapermen, who have been di-rected in their parts by Frank leading role of the Princess, represents all maidenhood in her attack on conventionality. She chooses a companion as her guide through who is soon to open an engage-ment at the Fulton theater, will appear in the principal feet. appear in the principal feature of the Princess in her search for a tonight's program, with an act he companion to aid her in life's strughas devised especially for the occupie. With the aid of Sense of Hucasion, the idol is turned to "A Thine of Dust," chosen as the name of

University of California the masque. There are a score of leading roles Glee club will contribute another in the production, and each repre of the leading acts, in a program sents some symbolical character. ressman for Oakland public use. Sanization's famous has ringer. There will also be 450 girls taking Nash is distributing the seeds Morton H. Gleason. They will appear in the pageantry and dance the various playgrounds, which pear under the management of the representation priority players. which will include solos by the orpear under the management of and followers in the trains of the such as Pleasure "Bull" Montana, wrestler and

#### movie star, and "Chuck" Riesner, co-director with Charlie Chaplin Program Given at in the production of "The Filn," will give a super-comedy "Life in the Studio." Arroyo Sanitarium Frances Kennedy, famous sing-

The annual Easter program was given yesterday at the Arroyo Sanitarium under the auspices of the County Hospital Christmas Committee. E. F. Garrison was chairman of the program, which was as

Professor Dolan's Jazz Orchestra. Song-Elvira Brophy. Recitation-Mrs. Frances Montomery.

Xylophone selections-Fred and lloy Antone.
Stories—Captain William I, Day, Bong-Nicholas Brophy. Saxophone selections — West Rodgers and J. Scanlon.

Song-Mrs. Fred Antone, accom panied by her sons, Fred and Roy. Wsitting solo—Fred Bishop. After the conclusion of the program, Elaster baskets were distributed to all the patients in the sana-

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Coming as a surprise to the prosecution in the trial of Harry Allen, charged with the murder of Walter Dowdy, Palo Alto garage owner and automobile dealer, the defense today stipulated that all of the receipts including signatures in a small receipt book introduced at the trial by the prosecution were in Allen's handwriting.

The book contains three receipts the third being looked upon by the prosecution as one of its pivotal points upon which the theory that Allen murdered Dowdy, rests. It is charged that Allen persuaded Dowdy to start for Medesto on December 22, last, estensibly to purchase a second hand automobile Allen's claim to Dowdy that he had paid \$75 down on the car was backed up by the receipt in question, which purports to be signed; with the name of Ransey. The prosecution contends that Allen exected Dowdy to have with him he balance of the purchase price the automobile, and that robbery was the motive of the crime, the murder having been committed with a small hand axe, according the prosecution,

E. O. Heinrichs, handwriting exert and chemical analyst, occupied the stand at the morning sesdetail as to his examination of the automobile in which Allen and Dowdy started on their fatal trip they were found and that a pro- a passing automobile in taking her and in which the murder was com- jection of these angles brought to the emergency hospital. Subsemitted, according to the prosecu-

stated that he found many of them | wheel. on the under side of the top, the

spots with a view to securing the under side of the right front to be serious, but she is expected angles at which they had struck cushion.

### **Motorist Drives** Auto Into Lake, **But Engine Runs**

street, Berkeley, is accustomed to taking his car over the shortest routes, and in a moment of preoccupation yesterday he essayed a short-cut across Lake Merritt. When he found himself cruis-

ing off shore at Lakeshore drive near Twenty-first street he realized that he had made an error. However, he swam ashore Without any difficulty and soon obtained a tow line and a tow and had the machine back in its

The motor coughed a couple of times to show its dislike for the water and Ford proceeded on his way with a generous measure of Lake Merritt in the rear seat.

#### Check Theft Charge Reduced, Admitted

to by B. M. Alvord of the Central plaint.

National Bank. The specific Meanwhile Kerr is in the city jail National Bank. The specific Meanwhile Kerr is in the city fail charge is that Jamison stole a and has declined to say more of his Gladstone bag containing \$105, affiliations with the wounded Prancisco, and most of them drawn on the Central National have been returned except one and George Powers, Kerr sald he

for \$85. motion of the city attorney and Jamison pleaded guilty. His case was referred to the probation office for report and sentence on April 19.

the portions of the machine which tion's theory.

He said that this point was direction and intimated that the woman
Heinrichs described minutely his ly in the center line of the mahad been wounded by her estranged examination of the various blood- chine immediately over the driv- husband. tains in and about the machine. He | er's seat and behind the steering linally admitted his guilt.

windshield and the right side of blood stains in the tool box which ritt hospital. The bullet passed He said that he mapped these stains and smears of blood on the Physicians declared her condition

Struggling back to life after being wounded with a revolver shot by a disappointed suitor Mrs. Ida Lorenti, 23, mother of five children, in the Merritt Hospital today prepared to swear to a completat charging Walter H. Kerr, 20, with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

Fellowing the confession of Kerr to the police that he had fired the shot at Mrs. Lorenti because she had jilted him as "only a kid." Captain of Inspectors Richard McSor-ley said this morning that he A charge of grand larceny was would send two men and a court today reduced to one of petit clerk to the hospital this afterarceny in the case of Lee Jami- roon to take Mrs. Lorenti's tesson, arrested on a complaint sworn timony and have her sign the com-

affiliations with the wounded 176.29 in checks deposited in San woman than was disclosed in his original statement to the police. In his reported confession to Po-Bank of Oakland. All the checks lice Inspectors Alexander Trotter

had taken Mrs. Lorenti to a dance The charge was reduced on the Saturday night and afterwards had gone with her to a restaurant at 466 Eighth street. When Mrs. Loranti resented his advances and chided him on his youth, Kerr drew revolver and fired one shot at her. Then he carried her to the street and obtained the services of them to a common starting point quently he called at the police at

After emergency treatment Mrs. Heinrich also testifed to finding Lorenti was removed to the Merthe machine. He also said he found in the left side below the hears.

Under questioning he

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# COAST LEAGUE CLUBS ARE READY FOR START OF 1923 SEASON

# OAKS AND SEALS BOTH WIND UP PRACTICE SEASON BY HANDING CHICAGO CUBS A BEATING

### ORVILLE ELEY WINS FOR OAKS BY HURLING **CLASSY KIND OF BALL**

Denny Wilie's Double Chases Deciding Runs Over the Plate; Locals Went Through Three Games Without Making Anything Like an Error.

The Oaks and Seals capped their training grind yesterday by each handing the Chicago Cubs a beating. Many a baseball fan has been April fooled due to the fact that these hall games were played. The Oaks have plenty of loyal supporters if yesterday morning's game attendance is any indication. It poured rain up to one hour before time to start the game, but more than a thousand fans took a chance of a game being played. It also rained at game-starting time. The Oakland Club carried insurance on the Cub games, but Del Howard and Herbie McFarlin were so pleased with the turnout of fans, that they talked Manager Killefer of the Cubs into letting his team meet the Oaks. The field was in fairly good shape considering conditions. Now Howard and Herbie are glad that the game was played, for the Daks scored a 3 to 2 win, their third straight over the boys from the Middle West. Orville Eley, the tall southpaw who looked to be in the poorest

shape of the Oak hurlers, decorated the hilltop and let the visitors down with only seven scattered

that made no difference to them or

the local fans as long as they won

the ball game. The first three in-nings saw both clubs without a

gan, LaFayette's fly out ended

ing record for the three games with

handled eighty-nine chances without making one error, which is some pre-season record for any old

0 ball club. The score: CHICAGO. AB. R. H. O. A

Risden Creamery, Detroit, 3036; Livestock Press, Chicago, 2983; Peterson Parkways, Chicago, 2961.

Doubles—C. Daw, F. Wilson, Milwaukee, 1358; F. Siebert, H. Sanders, Dayton, 1318; H. Schultz,

J. Mack, Detroit, 1306; F. Kolacke,

J. Jacobs, Milwaukee, 1295; C.

Lemington, J. Cantwell, Kenosha,

Singles-C. Baumgartner. Cin-

cimati, 724; G. Neuman, Milwau-kce, 716; M. MacDowell, Cieveland, 713; W. Elwert, Toledo, 711; L.

C. Moses, Toledo, 1936; J. Pritch-

Marino, New York, 709.

ett, Indianapolis, 1934.

Stankton Tannie

Game for the Oaks.

## **Buckley Puts** Cubs to Rout land, the same chucker who beat the Seals in the first game of their series. The Oaks gathered only three base hits off the Cub, but they were enough to win the ball In Final Game they were enough to w game. Wilie's Double Wins

Recruit Hurler Outpitches men plenty of baffling twisters, but Alexander the Great Across Bay.

pitching defeated the started happening, and Lawrence Cubs yesterday by a score of 4 to (Hack) Miller managed to get in pearance about the bay, the Seals put the Cubs one run to the good. licking the visiting Chicago athletes by a wide margin. It was bush of a triple to center and Callaghan a different variety from the sort which gave the Windy City men an infifth. With one out Smith drew which gave the windy only men and inverse when Van Houtte slipped all over himself trying to retire the side lied when Wirts decided to try and pick him off first. The ball went to second, Del

in the ninth inning.

Yesterday's bush hurler, Tim Buckley, tooked like the goods in the pinch. Facing the great Alexburghest substitution of the first. The ball went wild and Smith went to second. Del Baker put the Oaks on even terms by smashing a dandy double to left. Elev fanned, and Stuciand ander at the start of the game left. Eley fanned, and Stueland Buckley settled down to work and got himself into plenty of trouble performed the tricks "Spider" Bruhaken and Return had treast to the start of the game of o Baum had taught him in camp. Brubaker to fill the bakes. The goodly crowd, which had come game was put in the records for a admire Alexander, changed win by the Oaks when Denny Wille viewpoint and began to ad- stepped to the plate and smacked mire Buckley, for as far as the a double down the right field four two hurlers went Buckley had the line to score Baker and McGaffi-

sixth, allowing Fussel to take up Oaks Play Three Games he burden and the Seals, who had Without Making Boot. been unable to give Buckley anything to work on for the first five frames, lit on the new Cub chucker for a pair of runs right off the bat. Two more crossed in the eighth. Buckley had the Cubs white-washed until the ninth, when he probably eased up in spite of himself and allowed a lone marker to slip across.

His work yesterday marks him a without Making Boot.

Stueland settled down after that and twirled shutout ball in the sixth. Martin Dumovich twirled the last couple of innings against the locals, and he also closed the door in the faces of the Oaks. The cubs gave the Oaks a scare in the ninth when Wirts gathered a free trip to first, advanced on an infield out and crossed the plate on a hit by State.

His work yesterday marks him as one of the coming young hurl-frs of the Coast and the "find" of the coast and the the season as far as the Seals are the Cubs. Ivan Howard's athletes

CHICAGO.

Fussell, 3; off Buckley, 1. Hit by halls—Off Eley, 0; off stue styles of halls—Hendryx by Fussell, Stolen base—Callaghan. Stolen bases—Kilduff, Kamper. Two-base hits—Kilduff (2). Sacrifics hit Teams Unchange Ellison. Double play—Adams to Grimes. Runs batted in — Kilduf, Callahan. Left on bases—Chicago, San Francisco, S. Time of game Ward, Carroll and Becker.

### Tribune W. L. Umpires Must File Claims

NY umpires who worked in The TRIBUNE Mid-winter Langue and who failed to receive paydor any of their games, must report at The TRIBUNE building tonight in order to file claims. President George J. Hans will be di deck to handle the matters. Claims for back fees will not be socepted after tonight, as the 🛬 posit money must be returned to

Managers of the Fiorio-Figoni Jardware, Walton N. Moores, Praitvale Eagles, Hayward Na-twes. Del Monte Packers. Bertilvenue Merchants are re-to attend the meeting TRIBUNE building. Umpires fit ng claims must do so before 7:45

# We Wish Them Success in Opening Game

Pitcher RAY KREMER on the left, and Catcher CHESTER THOMAS on the right, have been picked by Manager Ivan Howard to form the battery for the Oaks when they will meet the Los Angeles team in the opening game of the season at Los Angeles tomorrow. Kremer is in great shape, if his performance against the Cubs last Thursday is any indication.



### Hilda Curtis Is Beaten by

balls—Off Eley, of oil Stuerance, Cased to be serious contenders. Stolen base—Calleghan.

Teams Unchanged

In A. B. C. Events

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2.

Lesterany's play in the American East and at the 125-yard mark had loft Miss. O'Brien dark completed to bring any changes in the cases of the different events.

Standing of the leaders; of the leaders; Standing of the leaders; of the leaders of the leaders; Standing of the leaders will be held next Sunday.

Mind Curtus, of Alameaca, taking Strong and the Sodality of the Sodality of the Sodality of the Gorge one winter, things seem to have changed, however, for the only one-eyed boy in the big strong and outfieders weight on have been held year.

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Standing of the leaders; Standing of the leaders of the standay and he is figuring on him for quite open the senson in a game with open the senson in a game wit Five Man Teams—Nelson, Mitchells, Milwaukee, 3139; Clamans Dairy Lunch, Indianapolis, 3116;

### Piedmont Natives

Challenge Oakland
Tony Dutro, popular local tonsorial artist, has gathered together a famous nine, representing Piedmont Parlor, N. S. G. W., which he
San Jose has been as pleased with
Tony Dutro, popular local tonwas the first day in which it was not advisable to play since they will, and Jonnard thinks with
them.

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The Indiana are the Vaddana have mont Parlor, N. S. G. W., which he claims can lick anything this side of the Estuary. As proof of his sincarity, Tony has issued a challenge to Oakland Parlor, N. S. G. W., with the understanding that all while in this city, summed up the former or present lengue players city's opinion of the Indians the including TRIBUNE Class "A" other day by saying that they are men, shall be barred by both teams.

The game is to be played at the Allendals grounds next Sunday

All Events—C. Daw, Milwaukee, 2014; M. MacDowell, Cleveland, 2003; T. Chalcraft, Buffalo, 1945; Allendals grounds next Sunday morning at 9:30, and both teams have a following that will pack the McKay Colt Wins

open the season in a game with a few games.

Balt Lake tomorrow. The Indians | Coached by Amos Russie, the before leaving San Jose said that they have enjoyed their sojourn in the Garden City immensely, and siaff. Jonnard has come rapidly that they could not complete by that they could not complain be- and he may turn out to be a really

# Tijuana Futurity

# Inclians McGraw Expects Gneels cat Things of C. A. Jonnard LOS ANGELES. April 2.—The Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League today was the understanding that the Angeles latter are trying to replace Johnny

Walter Hagen Adds | Molla Is Beaten Further Golf Titles In Cannes Doubles PINEHURST, N. C., April 2.-Walter Hagen, who added the Walter Hagen, who added the Moha Djureless and Miss Spanish playpionship to his string of titles Satpionship to his string of titles Satproperty urday, and Joe Kirkwood, Austraurday, and Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick shot player, yesterday
won from Emmet French, of
Youngstown, and Alex Ross of Detroit, on the championship course
final in the women's singles by defeating Mrs. Beamish, 6-2, 6-2.

GIANTS WIN, 5-4.

to hold its final workout prepara
do not get too rough and force Lavan with a young shortstop who

lavan to the appening of the season

Ivan Howard to do a lot of switch
may be a champion or a chump tory to the opening of the season the afternoon the Oakland players, men in a game. due here this morning, were to use Washington Park for practice. "Babe" Twombly, outfielder and Kremer, Arlett, Murchio, Wells, field and Fred Toney may improve the first and Kremer, Arlett, Murchio, Wells, field and Fred Toney may improve the colwell Files and Krause: infield-the pitching but not enough to lead-off man, may not be in the

his delivery in batting practice, they say. All box seats for the opening con test have ben sold for more than

a week, and indications are that a record breaking crowd will attend the game if weather conditions ars favorable. Clearing weather

CANNES, France, April 1.-Mrs. and is expected to pitch the open- Jones. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Sen- ing game. Jess Doyle and Frank orita de Alvarez, the Spanish play- Shellenback are also ready to go

### OAKLAND ATHLETES PREPARE TO START SEASON DOWN SOUTH

Inclement Weather Threatens to Halt Opening Games of Year Tomorrow; Howard Men Are Favorites With Three Wins Over Cubs.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Another season of the Pacific Coast League will get under way tomorrow afternoon providing the weather man goes back on his promise to the farmers, and bathes the State with a whole lot of sunshine instead of rain. San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno and Los Angeles are the four California cities to draw the opening week series of the 1923 flag chase, and in all four towns preparations are made for big times. It has been reported by the owners of the San Francisco and Sacramento clubs that all reserved seats for the opening game have been disposed of. The weather man has promised the farmers some more wet weather tomorrow, and thousands of fans are resting uneasy today.

To Win Third

National Race Appears to Be

Another Setup for John

McGraw.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
nternational News Service Sports
Editor.

NEW YORK, April 2. - Judged

ipon surface indications, the Na-

onal League situation has

changed about as much as the

since early October. The New

York Giants were too much for the

rest of the field at that time, much

too much, and between seasons

they are believed to have taken on

additional strength while the other

clbus have improved their condition but slightly if at all,
GIANTS DUE TO WIN.

Giants figure to cakewalk right on down to the wire for their third successive pennant. We are not

however, picking winners at this stage of the fight, merely voicing

what seems to be a palpable con-

clusion, there seemingly being

neither necessity nor sense in con-

through the last two months of the

1922 season, with these exceptions:

most consistent pitching because

Scott and McQuillan are available

for the entire season and Jack Bentley is regarded as being able

the addition of Jimmy O'Connell, the human interrogation point.

NICELY BALANCED.

Once an inquiry is pursued beyond the Giants, however, complications set in. The rest of the field is very nicely balanced and a pos-

sible seventh place club today may

be running second in September.
The reds are generally picked as

young gentlemen playing ball for Pat Moran last year were just a bit beyond themselves. Daubert had a

great year but doesn't figure to re-peat, what with illness and middle

can be a great help or hindrance to

the club, as he chooses.

The Pirates haven't the pitching

they had a year ago, nor is George Gibson the man to develop and

steady the staff. Otherwise they

If fate rules otherwise,

Straight Flag

Across the bay the fans are all pepped up over their Seals, because Giants Look it looks like they have uncovered another phenom in the person of Timothy Patrick Buckley, The TRIBUNE league pitcher, who beat the Chicago Cubs yesterday, and thereby gave the Seals the odd win in a series of five games.

#### Big Time Planned at Opening Across Bay.

The game at San Francisco to-morrow afternoon will start at 3:45 o'clock, but previous to that they will hold a parade through the business section and have the usual ceremonies at the ball park. Art Hickman, the jazz musician, will have his 75-piece orchestra out to the ball park. A concert will start at noon. If poor weather should halt the opening tomorrow the special stunts will be put on whenever weather permits the opening of the season.

The Oaks are in Los Angeles to-day. They left here at 6 o'clock ager Ivan Howard and his brother Del. Twenty-one regulars were in the party. Walter Mails, star southpaw of the local hurling staff, was down to the depot to see them off, and he told Manager Ivan Howard that he will be ready to start against the Seals next week. Mrs. Walter Mails was also down to the depot, as were a big flock of loyal Oakland fans.

#### Three Wins Over Cubs

Gives Locals Confidence. Ivan Howard was all smiles as he and his athletes were rolled away from the hand-waving fans. way from the nanu-waying this cealing or evading this fact.

team won three ball games from The world's champions are the a major league team and in so do- same impressive outfit that sucbe about as nifty a fielding com-bination as there has ever been in the league. They went through the three games without a bobbie, and all the pitchers who worked against the Cubs showed mid-

Ray Kremer will twirl the open-Ray Kremer will twirt the opening game and will have Chester hand pitching; Heine Groh, out of Thomas as his battery mate. If Thomas are twirt like he did knee, is whole again, and finally knee, is whole again, and finally companied to deliver \$65,000 worth of legi-hand pitching; Heine Groh, out of the same of the companied to deliver \$65,000 worth of legi-hand pitching; Heine Gronnell with the companied to deliver \$65,000 worth of legi-hand pitching; Heine Groh, out of the companied to deliver \$65,000 worth of legi-hand pitching; Heine Groh, out of the companied to deliver \$65,000 worth of legi-hand pitching; Heine Groh, out of the companied to deliver \$65,000 worth of legi-hand pitching; Heine Groh, out of the companied to deliver \$65,000 worth of legi-hand pitching; Heine Groh, out of the companied to deliver \$65,000 worth of legi-hand pitching; Heine Groh, out of the companied to deliver \$65,000 worth of legi-hand pitching; Heine Groh, out of the companied to the companied against the Cubs the Oaks ought to grab off the bacon in the open-

In the party of Oaks yesterday were four happy rookies. They were George Murchio, The TRIB-UNE League pitcher, Lyle Wells, the Dunsmuir pitcher, Al. Maderas. The TRIBUNE League infielder. and "Ossie" Johnson, the young outfielder from Butte, Montana, the main contenders and they are Those kids have made the grade as good as any; no better, however, with the Oaks, and they have it is our impersonal opinion the

### Howard Intends to Let

George Murchio Start. Manager Ivan Howard said last age; the pitching lacks the connight that he intends to start sistency of championship ball, and George Murchlo in one of the games. Not since Buz Arlett broke may hurt immeasurably. Roush n with the Cake has a young pitcher broke in with the local club with such promise as Murchio, nor has one started in a game during the first series. Harry Krause will twirl the second game of the series, twirl the second game of the series, are the same ball club, plus the with Ira Colwell working in the slugging Reb Russell, near chambing. Orville Eley will probably plons only. As for the Cubs, they pitch next Friday, now that he have a lot of young pitchers who ing by using two or more mounds- in the long run, and Jim Bottomley

nen in a game.

at first base hasn't been in the Those who accompanied Ivan league long enough to prove anyand Del Howard on the trip were: thing definitely.

Vernon club of the Pacific Coast they have irremediable weaknesses Baseball League left last night for that seem to consign them to the Baseball League left last night for the season to consign them to the San Francisco, where it will open the season against San Francisco The Phils have no pitching, the Braves very little and neither is Manager William Essick said he sufficiently endowed in other re-

would make no predictions as to spects to effect this handicap, where the Tigers would finish the season in the league standings but that the club was up to his expec-

tations.

Jake May, southpaw, whom several major league clubs have tried to purchase, is in good condition to purchase, is in good condition mide; Pilleen, Bonnelly, Diamond,

Severeid; Wachtel, Goodbread and

DENVER BEATS ENID.

Denver (West, League) ...

ENID, Okla., April 2.—Exhibi-ion: R. H. E.

TIVEFFE TACK

# NEBRASKA TRACK TEAM TO ARRIVE IN BERKELEY TODAY

### VAMPIRES ARE DEFEATED BY BARBARIANS IN SEMI-FINALS OF THE CUP TIE SOCCER SERIES

### CORNHUSKER TRACK TEAM WILL ARRIVE IN BERKELEY TODAY

Nebraska Athletes Appear to Have Formidable Team; Bruins Should Have Keen Competition in Dual Meet Saturday

By DOUG. MONTELL.
With two victories over U. S. C. and one over the Olympic Club the California track team begins to look like a winner. The Bruins are not being conceded anything as yet, Nebraska challenging their best efforts next Saturday and Stanford, Oregon and Washington yet remaining on the list of dual meets, not to mention the I. C. A. A. A. A. and Pacific Coast Conference contests. But Walt Christie's men are showing symptoms of being as formidable a contender for honors as ever.

California is not overly strong in several events and from the material on display shows no signs of improving in these particular contests. Bulk points registered in several events constitute the Bears' strongest hope for honors in dual meets with their chances in the Eastern and Northern contests more or less a matter of speculation. There are no Jack Merchants on

the Blue and Gold team this year.

Nebraska will be more or less of a mystery. One of the strongest

reputation for turning out winners in both indoor and outdoor track

competition, the Cornhuskers are

on the Caliornia oval A look or

incressary in order to get a line on

their actual material, for while

ing and may be placed in the same

position as were Illinois and Michigan when forced to face a team,

which has trained out of doors

Coach "Indian" Schulte has a reputation for knowing how to

condition athletes and while Coach

Gill of Illinois was also well versed in this art, he did not have the op-portunity to bring his men around

Whether Nebraska's mentor will

be more successful in this respect

is a veteran capable of giving Bau-

man and Pearce, the best two

Bruins, a run for their money, his

time of 1.58 being sufficient to win

and the event should go in 2 min-

reputed to be a distance ru ner of ability. The Bears are somewhat

weakened in the distances and

while Bullard and Mulvaney appear

to be coming milers they have ye

to be pressed. If Allen can cut 4.27

he should be a winner.
His chances in the two mile are

better with Dorr eliminated and

for the first time this year the

event may be run under 10 minutes

conditions, while Borrienti and

Neufeldt are consistent 180 foot

javelin start with Peterson good

Dope on Nebraska field men is

indefinite, save for the fact that

Gleeson is considerable pole vault-

er. Norris ma; be forced to show in

he has not shown in the past to be

The Cornhuskers also boast

Saxby appears to be the logical

Twenty-two men are coming to

for 175.

Allen in the mile and two-mile is

in time for the early dual meet.

since the first of January.

remains to be seen.

Sprinters Among

afurlong.

utes or better.

next Saturday.

Or Less Mystery

## Aggies Hope To Win Coast Track Honors Nebraska More

O. A. C. Team Strong in All teams of the middle west, with a Distance Runs; Veterans Are On Hand.

CORVALLIS, Ore. April 2-With strong runners in every event two at the Nebraskans will be where the 140 mars, the Oregon Age ricultural College track squad has several are known by reputation hopes for annexing the Pacific they have not had the advantage Coast championship this spring. Nine letter men from last year's squad are working out under Track Captain Mert Hollinger heads

the list of track aspirants. He will be used in the 440 and 220-yard Hollinger also has four strong competitors out for the 440-race in Dan Connett, Lee Sims. Ray Dodge and Harold Stone. All of these men are letter men from last year. Sims, Stone and Connett will also try for the half-mile run Coach Butler has an exceptionally well-balanced squad this spring, with nearly as many pointgetters in the field events as in the Known "N" Stars In the long distances Art Walker, George Booth, Tom Hayley and Earl Mack are show- with the Nebraska team are a pair ing up in great style while George of mift; sprinters who should run Graves, a cross-country man from one two

#### Spiers Eliminates

the distance events in fast time.

Stein in Victoria Neither institution boasts of rec-VICTORIA, B. C. April 2— ord breaking 440 men, an event in the Irsiawood which California has appeared unclub, Seattle, will compete with usually weak. Here the Bears' men B. P. Schwengers of Victoria today gain some needed points in Satfor the amateur golf championship of British Columbia In yesterday's semi-finals Spiers eliminated Ben Stein, Seattle, one up, and Schwengers eliminated A. V. MacAn of

#### Marty Krug Is Pleased With His New Job

By MARTY KRUG, Manager Los Angeles Baseball Club (Written exclusively for Interna-

tional News Service ) LOS ANGELES, April 2 -It appears to have been my good fortune Bruins Figure to have been appointed to manage Strong in Hurdles one of the hest clubs in the Pacific Coast league I am not given to: Advance information has failed making a prediction this early in to disclose anything on the Cornthe race as to where the Angels will husker hurdlers. Becker in the finish but must say that the club high sticks looks more like a winthat beats us will win the pennant, oner every time he starts while Neff I am confident after watching my in the low event is equally impresfight for the leadership from start | in the low event after having been

finish
There is every reason to be con-Saturday caused some comment fident in our club. In all my ex- but he is capable of repeating in perience in training camps I have both if necessary, never seen a club show more real. The work of Witter in the shothustling spirit than has been shown put marks the coming of the best since I was appointed manager, shot jutter California has had since There has not been a shirker on the club and every man, with the exeption of Otis Crandail, is going to epiton of Otis Crandail, is going to give Witter the nod over Nebrasenier the race in tinton condition

er. Our infield with Griggs at first, ing the 135-foot mark, good Deal at left, MacCauley at short, enough for a win under average and myself at second, is second to none, taking everything into con-Not only is there an shundance of brains and skill, but there is experience and determinaed as the eleverect infield in the league.

At the plate we have the punch. Take Deal, Hood and Griggs. Three er. Norris ma; be forced to show in harder hitters will not be found in competition the stuff that enabled the league. Besides, they are smart him to go 12 feet 9 inches in the and exceedingly dependable in the I. C. A. A. A. Meet last year. pinches. I have no fear about our His failure to do better than 11 hitting strength, for besides Deal, feet 4 inches last Saturday is a Hood and Griggs, we have McCabe, matter demanding explanation for Carroll, Lindimore, Twomby, Coleman, Baldwin Daly and Rego, who an and outer. will swat the ball for better than a Good Relay Team .100 average. And I expect to do a Will Face Bears little hitting myself. We are a bit unfortunate in opening the season with Crandall on the sick list. Yet good four man relay team, one we are strongly fortified in having thing the Bears need. Last Saturhigh class pitchers like Lyons, day a capable man on the fourth Hughes, Jones, Wallace, Thomas lap would have won from U.S. C. and Ponder. Where could one find in the time run for after Juch had a finer array of pitchers than that? lost on the first lap Pearce brought It cannot be done in the Pacific it up to even terms and Sarby Coast league. Jones, a lefthander, turned in a lead to Geertz. who was with the Cubs last season, has made such wonderful advance- last lap man with one good 440 ment this spring that I believe he man greatly needed.

Solng to give Jakie May a run
Twenty-two men s the honor of being the best

personnel of the squad follows: take unything but setups.
Allen, Crifes, Conts, Gardner, MINDLETON, Ore., April 2 .th perfect weather and a record Gleason, Hartman, Hartley, Kenthe Blue Mountain baseball mer. Lloyd. Lukens, Leyton, Lear, in young fellows. When Jimmy

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enthouw in the league.



#### with the best of the the Oregon Aggles is also running Bears. Noble and Lloyd are both Siki Was Not veterans who should ligure well up in the century. Smith is a third sprinter who should figure in the century and Only Champ On Losing End In the 880 Gardner of Nebraska

Greb, Villa and O'Dowd American Champion Voted Keep Senegalese Battler Company

NEW YORK, April 2 -- Battling Siki should not mourn too much about the loss of his light-heavyweight championship. He isn't the only one who has been dethroned this year, he isn't the last one who will get it.

Siki wasn't going any place in particular anyway. He was always in danger of "the first good man" he met, and Mike McTigue, the succeeding champion, is in the same fix.

McTigue should remain chamnion as long as he shave author from first-class opponents from the middleweights up. Mike con't hit and nis boxing will not make him pop-

One peculiar thing about Mike is the finx that he seems to work over colored boxers. He was one of the first to whip Panaina Joe Gans, when all of the first-class white middleweights were ducking the colored champion. He also knocked out George Robinson, the Giants hit the road, Sir James after Scorge had given a fine past-

s ever given credit for being."

he wasn't a card. He is still a tap-

That light-heavyweight cham-pionship has had a hectic experi-

ence in the last three years and it

has been in a variety of hands.

Battling Levinsky, a Jew, held it

until Georges Carpentier, a French-

man, cracked him on the jaw. Battling Siki, a Senegalese, took it away from Carpentier and passed

it on to McTigue, an Irishman, if

Pancho Villa, should take on a lot

Harry Greb, Pancho Villa and

Mike O'Down are with Siki as ex-

champions of the year. It was pre-

dicted that 1923 would be a bad

phets are making good. Johnny

year for the champs, and the pro-

of flesh, he might be able to make

the racial circle more complete.

the phony title hanging on him.

## Gene Sarazen To Represent U. S. Golfers National Soccer

Permission to Enter the British Open.

NLW YORK April 2-Gene Sarazen, American solf champion was voted permission by directors | Hollocher Will Be of Briar Cliff Lodge today to participate in the British open golf Scotlanc, in June In rescinding their former action in forbidding leave of absence beginning May 2 | enough to play ball.

Sarazen will get in form on the Briar Cliff course, where he is proican golfers on the Troon course games ever witnessed here the Del essional, and will foin other Amera month before the match to ac- Club team yesterday, 5 to 4, in the climate himself. He opened the first round for the hel Monte polo

feating Archie Sinderson, Sicepy, ular enough to eash in heavy on Hollow professional, 4 up.

The American champion will re-

> Graw didn't want him to try too hard, so he told him to work out in the afternoons. The rooking work out in the mornings Maybe when

All the managerial money of the | Rixon and Hargrave. fight game ser't handling cham-All of the experts are falling tack on the old crack, always made i pions. In fact, some of the chamabout an unknown who pulls the pions are anything but well tick-

unexpected—"he is better than he ets. Leo Flynn has a stable en big he can't count 'em and he haen't a McTigue was only considered champion in the flock Leo is spefair when he was around help be- Bill Brennan to try out Floyd Johnson and Luis Firpo, and Bill got \$27,000 for being "tried on" Of and he couldn't get work because course, Leo got wome of that Now per and a dancer, but he may be more of a card now because he has It seems that Firpo has to be tried some more and another of Leo's boys, Jack Renault, is to be "tried on" Harry Wills had to be tried lout some time ago and Kid Norfolk was coloried as a "trini horse" The Kid is one of Leo's boys

> the champs. Jack Kearny was asked some ime ago what boxer le would prefer to manage if something should happen to his champ, Jack Dempsey. His opinion, of course, would concern the money end of the fighter. He said he would prefer to

have Bill Brennan. "Brennan is now at the point where the managers of all aspiring young heavyweights think he is through. They figure Brennan has Kilbane, Johnny Wilson and Joe 2 great reputation, because he has Berkeley in the Nebraska party. Lynch can help along in making never been knocked out by anyone the men having worked out in Los the doping 100 per cent, and they but Dempsey and Firpo and that Angeles over the week-end. The will make the beauty of the property could get a reputa-

tion over night by a victory over Brennan, Everyone wants him and Nothing like putting confidence Brennan always gets good purses." consists the Blue Mountain baseball ner, Lloyd, Lukena, Loyton, Lear, in young fellows. When Jimmy Another prominent manage, said that Brennan could make \$50.0° parks, Semmons, Smith, O'Connell reported to the Giants, that Brennan could make \$50.0° parks, Semmons, Smith, O'Connell reported to the Giants, that Brennan could make \$50.0° parks, the Was is danger of carrying a year easily, if he would take a great the Pendleton Buckaroos F. Schulte and Manager H. D. swell head or over anxiety in live towing around the "tank towns" ing up to a \$75,000-reputation. Mo- where they have never seen him.

# and man about town who arrived in Oakland this morning to take part in the Presss Club Show at the Auditorium theater tonight. Isuii and his ear managed to squeeze into one car on the train coming up from Los Angeles. | Chicago DI | C.C. Golfers | WITH THE | KNIGHTS | Chicago DI | Chicago

Inter-scholastic Basket Tourney.

CHICAGO, April 2 .- Washington, Idaho, Arizona and Utah were represented by teams arriving here vesterday for participation in the national invitation inter-scholastic basketball tournament at the Uni-Jovak. versity of Chicago, beginning Tuesday. The lads from the West spent the day in sightseeing and prepared to give over today to limbering up their best form yesterday, when processes on the cage floor. Among the day's arrivals were:

Mesa high school, Arizona champions; Springville high, Utah champions: Weston, Idaho champions, El Paso, Texas state runner-ups and Latonville high, which took third place in the Washington state

Play for the national scholastic tournament. Earonville, Mesa, Novak wi Custer high of Miles City, Mont, ance in and Osage high, Iowa champions, 18 holes and Osage high, Iowa champions, are others carded to meet in the opening day's play. Champions or runners-up of thirty states are encountries of the california of the califor

omorrow include: Walla Walla, Wash, vs Glovers-

Naticoke, Pa, vs. Miles City.

Korfolk, Va, vs. Windsor, Colo Hvdo Park, Ill., vs. Hagerman, Entonville, Wash, vs Fitchburg. Macon, Ga, vs Mesa, Ariz

# Nebraska Eleven

The Liniversity of Nebraska probof athletics, who is here with the track and field team, which will meet the University of California at Replace next Saturday. Berkeley next Saturday.
The Nebraska schedule is filled for 1923, said Dawson, and no attempts will be made to line up more contests for this year

#### Perfect Scores In Empire Shoot SPOKANE, April 2.-Six teams

diot perfect scores in vesterday's shoot of the International and Empire Trapshooting tournament Following are the scores

Following are the scores
Spokane, 75, St John-Garfield,
75, Yakima, 72, Choney, 70; WalHee-Kellorg, 75 Harrison, 72;
Spragne-Odessa, 75, Walla, Walla,
75, Laker, 73, Lewiston-Pomeroy,
75, Pendicton, 74; Coffax, 73; Sand
Point, 73, Cocur d'Alene, 73

### Match Ends in Tie

HADRISON N J April 2 -The Paterson (N J) football club and the Scullin Steel eleven of St. Louis, Mo. national soccer chain-pions, fought a 2-2 extra period tie yesterday in a match for the soccer champion-hip of the United States A crowd of 14,000 persons saw the

# Out For a Long Time

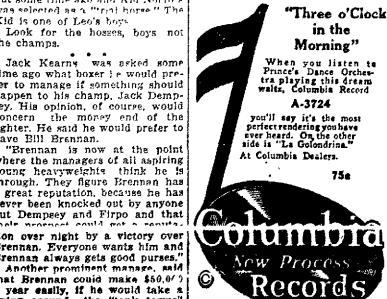
ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 2 —Cap-sin Charles Hollocher, shortstop of the Chicago Nationals, who is at their former action in forbidding his home here ill from after-effects Sarezen to compete in the matthew of influence, today said it would be club officials granted the champion! 'a long time" before he felt strong DEL MONTE 5, MIDWICK 4.

DEL MONTE, April 2 -In one of the most spectarular polo play, in the Pacific coast championship tournament. An extra chucker was necessary to break the 4 to tie at the end of the eighth.

ONE FOR MACKMEN. MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 2.-(Ezhibition): Philadelphia (Americans) . 6 8 Cincinnati (Nationals) ... 3 8 2 Batteries — Ogden, Kinney,

**AMUSEMENTS** For a Good Time

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West Well Represented in Novak and Goodwin, Upson and Ede in Exhibition Game.

> By W. D. McNICOLL. At Beikeley yesterday an exhibi tion match was played during the afternoon and resulted in a 2-1 ictory for Clare Goodwin and Joe Their opponents were Lauren Upson and Willie Ede of the U C golf team. Neither of the university boys played up to they do and happen to team well hev are hard to heat.

Clare Goodwin was of considerble assistance to Joe Novak during the match, he won the first hole with a birdle 3 and at the difficult 14th pond hole he holed an approach for another three. Joe Novak had an approximate

leadership honors is scheduled to 76, five strokes over his record begin Tuesday with the afternoon score of 71. Next Sunday Abe meeting between Walla Walla high. Espinoza will endeavor to equal Mashington state champions, and Gloversville high of New York, state winners of the Adirondack tournament. Eatenville, Mesa, Novak will have W. J. Beil's assistance in a best ball contest over

count of themselves in a best ball contest. An April Fool's Day tournament was planned by the tournament committee of Berkeley club, but the competitors fooled the committee by falling to

Daily morning showers had a de pressing effect on the attendance at the various golf courses, although many were forturate in setting to at least 18 holes play without a drenching

Finalists in the Dennis Searles May Yet Come West Trophy contest at Sequeral were LOS ANGELES, Cal. April 2 having to play a 36-hole contest congratulating themselves on not having to play a 36-hole contest ably will schedule a football game under yesterlay's unfavorable conwith one of California's three large ditions Defaults in both matches niversities for 1924, according to would have had to be reported had red Dawson, Cornbusker director the committee not wisely sanc-

When Billy Shade returned from Australia he carelessly left the lightweight, featherweight and bantumweight titles behind Otherwise Billy had a wonderful time in the Antipodes grabbing off all the other tules in sight According to the little record book the Concord boy left Oakland a very ordinary little four-rounder but during his slay on the other side of the Pacific he collected the following titles Heavyweight, light-heavyweight, middleweight and welterweight. The Australians conceded the Concord athlete these honors and Billy save he was a bit peeved because he could not get down to the lightweight limit. Incluentally one afternoon when there was nothing else doing he took a fall out of Francis Charles, the French heavyweight champion who was then sojourning in Australia, and Shade tacked this one onto his collection. When he refurned to America and found he didn't have much luck around New York he invaded the south

Had Shade gene to Europe upon his return from Australia instead of boxing the Madison Square Garden game there is no telling how many more championships he might have won On his record he could have knocked off Joe Beckett for the British heavyweight crown and on the records of the British middleweights he knocked a flock of them silly in one evening. Cathentier would have been duck soup for Billy. However, Shade permitted himself to be very much misman-need with he result that he is hack among the little fourrounders again instead of strolling along the Strand with the ellie of the London sporting

and deprived Martin Burke of

the southern heavyweight cham-

pionship.

Shade boxes Jack Reeves at the auditorium Wednesday night and in the Mission boy he is picking on as tough an onnoneut as they

# **Defeat Vamps** In Semi-Final

Two San Francisco Teams to Battle for Championship Next Sunda

Completely outclassing the sa Vampires in yesterday's ies semi-final match at Tobin field in San Francisco the Barbarians vert into the final round of the 1923 soccer championships of the tate by winning 6 to 2. Yesterlay's victory gives the Barbs the fight to face the powerful Olympic club eleven next Sunday for the

itle. Stellar work on the park of the Sarbarian defense caused the surrise, one of the greatest of the resent series. The Vamps had been igured to give the Barbs a close un for 'heir money yesterday and he one-sided victory came un-

osked for. Robertson led the attack for the Barbarians, driving in three tailies nimself, enough to have defeated the Vamps single handed. He was ably assisted by Parks his running mate in the forward line, who cored two goals. McCubbin regisered the other tally for the win-

Lefflande of the Vamps was comdetely taken out of play repeatedly by the clever work of Thorpe and

The line-ups: The Ane-ups:
Barbarians. Pos
Hewitt .... Goal
Albrecht .... Back
Johannes .... Back Mackensie Jackson ... Smith Newlands McHoul Cohertson. .... Parkes ..... C. F. ... McCubbin .... L. L. ...

goes for the top-notchers in the

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vine a few miles northwest of

Spampinata escaped from a Los

shortly after he had been charged

with the murder of Edward Ruis.

A blood-stained lather's hatchet,

avidently used by the murderer, and a woman's footprints were found near the body. Officers

today for Mrs. Mary E. Scheib, 50 years old, who was found hanging in a room at lane hospital, where she had been a patient for about a week. Miss Edith Bartlett, a nurse, found the body. Her home was at 1223 Pierce street.

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believe revenge was the motive.

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the body but a promissory note
and a deed had been removed torn to small bits. RUTAULT SEERING BRIDE. CHRISTIANIA .- The royal fam-

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Two Others Stricken Into Unconsciousness by Same Bolt in Storm.

STOCKTON, March 2 .- Walter G. Hunter, 48, a widely-known civil engineer, was instantly killed, and two others were shocked unconscious by a bolt of lightning while they were playing golf on the links of the Stockton Golf and Country club, three miles west of here, yesterday. Hunter was former assistant State highway engineer and a prominent sportsman. Francis Hodgkins, 45, Stockton capitalist, and Jack Pond, Stockton clubman, are suffering from shock.

Mrs. Hunter, who was playing on a course nearby, saw the flash of the bolt as it felled and killed her husband and struck down his two companions. She was the first to reach their sides. She tried desperately to revive her husband. Hodgkins was the first to recover consciousness and saw Hunter lying on the ground. The former's hair and golf cap were aftre. Pond next recovered and ran to the clubhouse, half a mile distant, for aid.

Dr. F. M. Carr pronounced Hunter dead, but in hope of possible reguscitation was taken to the Cantral Emergency hospital, where a pulmoter was used for three hours unsuccessfully.

The lightning had burned the side of Hunter's face, passed down the side of his chest and burst one shoe from his foot. Mrs. Hunter collapsed when informed that her lusband was dead.

On account of the rain that fell luring the forenoon, only a few of he more venturesome golfers apeared on the links after lunch. Hunter, an expert golfer, was utting on the seventh green, while Hodgkins and Pond stood nearby watching when the bolt struck.

Contest to Assist

France Near End The Good Will Contest inaug-

urated by W. C. Durant will close Thursday night. This contest is nation-wide. All the money asrived from the event is being turned into the fund of the American Committee for Devastated France, headed by Miss Anns Moran of New York. Miss Helen M. Heckell, private

secretary to R. C. (Cliff) Durant, is the Pacific Coast candidate in the Good Will Contest. Votes are selling at ten cents

each. In Oakland the various commercial luncheon clubs have interested themselves in the campaign and have pledged support to in the United States, the two receiving the most votes will be sent to France for a tour.

### **Lynching Threat** Made to Autoist

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LOS ANGELMS, April 1 .- Policemen with drawn revolvers kept back a crowd of several hundred who menaced Markers Carter, negro, after the latter's automobile had run down and killed Mrs. G. Harrison, 35 years oldsand her daughter May, 9, at Eighth and Hill streets, last

The crowd was crying Lynch him, lynch him," when police reinforcements arrived and took Carter to Central Police station, where he was locked up. Carter declared he was driving

at moderate speed. He had sounded his horn, he said, to wara two men who falled to move. To avoid striking them he swerved his car quickly and did not see Mrs. Harrison and her daughter who, he asserted, stopped thempedially from the curbing and directly into the path of his machine. The police said aye withesses declared the negro was driving rapidly;

Another victim of a motor ve-hicle addident yesterday was Charles Harris, who died from injuries suffered when he was run over by a tractor at Burbank, a

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R. W. Burleson, of West, Is in Serious Condition in Tarley Hoosital

TAYLOR, Tex., April 2.—R. W. Burleson of Wear, Tex., today told authorities of being severely flogged and otherwise mistreated during the night by a band of kidnapers. Burleson, after being beaten until he was hearly unconscious, was taken to a spot hear the business district here, where a chain was placed about his neck and he was beaten over the head with revolvers, he told police. Before he was released buckets of creosote were poured over his head, Burleson said. He is in a serious con-dition in a hospital here.

Burleson says he was taken from an automobile in which he was riding with a party of friends, hur-ried to a point on the Gabriel river, where the first beating took Dlace.

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Resinci Shaving Stick makes the daily shave a pleasure. Ask pour druggles for the Resinci tric.

man desires.

Previously, Burleson said, he had

man, I'm sure it will heal your skin

### BUILDING BOOM IN ALAMEDA HAS SET NEW RECORD

in Alasses for the month of March totaled in valuation \$175. \$25, setting a new record for the city, according to the report today of Eugene Maillot, building

inspector.

Forty-five new buildings, including three apartments, were erected at a total valuation of \$161,246. Thirty-six parmits were issued for alterations, the total valuation of which aggregated 14.5874

There has been no abatement in the great building boom which began in the city during the early part of February, says Maillot. This he attributes to the fact that several new tracts have been opened recently, excellent weather conditions, and an unprecedented demand for new homes.

been approached by a Baptist preacher, who threatened him uniesh he avoided the society of a certain Wear woman. He added that there had been nothing irregular in his friendship with the wo-

Members of the Burleson automobile party did not recognize any of the assailants.

### MOTHERS, DO THIS-

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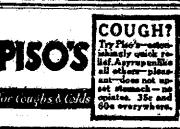
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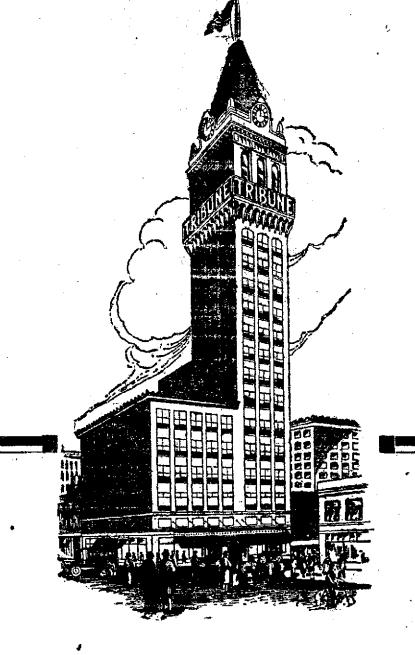
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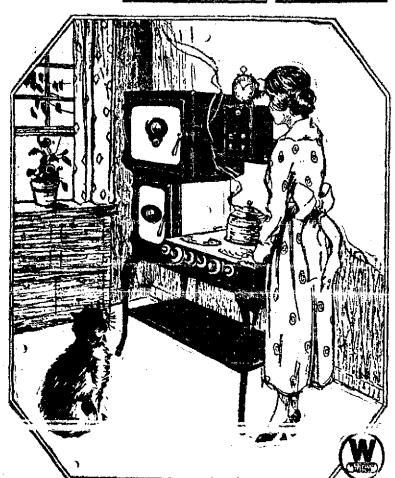
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Cream butter and sugar. Add flour and baking powder alternately. Add 1 teaspoon Vanilla extract last. Fold in egg

This recipe makes three layers, of which the middle one should be pink. Add haif teaspeen Rose extract to the middle layer,

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News of Oakland Waterfront Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

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Barometric pressure is relatively low over Central Washington and also over Colorado. A new high pressure area has made its appearance over the Canadian Northwest. Moderately heavy rain has fallen in nearly all portions of California and also in Nevada, Idaho, Oregon and Look is for showers tonight and Wyoming and it is warmer in the Middle Mississippi Valley. The outhout the Middle Mississippi Valley. The Middle Mississippi Valley. The Middle Mississ

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#### WOODLAND NOTES

WOODLAND, April 2-Sixty thousand dollars is being raised made by the naval ships Hull and by Rev. Nathan M. Fiske of Davis a liking to the community church plan that larger quarters are necessary to accommodate the increasing congregation.

Guthrie Rowe former Woodland athlete and high school favorite, is in a sanıtarının at Engene, Ore-

Easter party at the home of his mother, Mrs. Edith Martin of Davis The guests were 'Katherine Fiske, Helen Watson. Dorothy Watson. Jean Lillard. Marvin Brown Earl Ingram, John Lillard Donald Staples, Howard Moses Ben Moses, Mural Super, William Grady Percy Hoag, Katherine Roadhouse Bernice Staples Alberta Brady, Edna White and Beth Fitzgerajd

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Iron Ore Continues Northern Movement

The shipment of iron ore constituted the largest mineral movement from the port of Oakiand during the month. The freighter GRIFFDU carried out a full hold of the northern

> FINISHED FIRST WEST COAST MAP

Navy Department Builds a Contour Map of Pacific Coast Sea Bottom.

WASHINGTON, April 2-The first

successful contour map of a deepsea zone has been completed by the The chart represents the configuration of the ocean floor over a surveyed area of 34,000 square miles, showing submerged hills, valleys, hiis and precipices.

The map, naval officers declared today, will be of general value to is in a sanitarium at Eugene, Ore
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Farmers of the Buckeye district
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#### ROSEVILLE NOTES

entertained a number of her friends Saturday at bridge. Mrs. Sturies Burial took place in the Odd Frilows comette, after the ers were awarded special favors services held from the West Chapel the Odd Frilous cometer, after the from San Pedro. conducted by Rav. M. Kielv Resides his parents, hitle Leon also

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society met and elected the following officers for the coming years! Patterson On Way to ing officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. H. A. Richardson;

himself. Besides other lines of Qakland. The bride was reared in work he will take a newspaper. Woodland, where her parents re-

Water Than in Any Previous Year.

previous year.

The schooner Resolute was en The schooner Resolute was en route down the river in tow today with a full cargo of lumber loaded here. She will sail from the mouth of the Columbia for Callac.

Lumber shipments for March from the lower Columbia river aggregated 30,836,101 feet, while the aggregate sent from mills in Portland and vicinity totaled 42,850,160 feet. The ign this week the cutters will start that search the transfer that is the heaviest recorded. clinity totaled 43.859,160 feet. The grand total is the heaviest recorded in any month for the past half year. Capiain J. T. Ansell has temporarily resigned command of the steamer Pawlet to accept a shore billet as port captain for the Celumbia - Pacific Shipping Company during the vacation of Captain Hendrick, regular incumbent of that position. Captain George N. Hampson has taken command of the Pawlet. tion. Captain George N. Hampson has taken command of the Pawlet. which is nearly ready to sail for the Orient.

#### Transpacific Mails

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ROSEVILLE, April 2.— A private funeral was held Thursday
morning for Leon Marshall, 22month old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Marshall who died Tuesday evening. Burial took place in
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MONDAY, APRIL 2.

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# Woodland Creamery

### Oregon Apple Export Season Comes to Close

More Apples Shipped by

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2. - The

apple exporting season closed yesterday at local steamship terminals and the boxed apples in evidence along the docks for the past four months have completely disappeared. More apples were shipped from here by water this season than in any

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# REVENUE BOATS

California Officer to Be In Charge of Coast Guard Operations.

SEATTLE, April 2 .- For the and

tle, April 12, to go to Unalaska, his future headquarters, in the cutter Haida, sailing before April 15. - \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ The program thus far arranged calls for the cutter Cahokia to patrol the coast from Eureka to the Columbia river; the Snohomish, the Columbia river to Dixon's entrance; the Unalga from Dixon's entrance to

Cook's Inlet and westward to Kodiak; while the Halds will stand off by the Bering sea side of Unimak Pass to be of assistance to the cannery fleets entering Bristol Bay and adjacent waters. Bringing heavy offerings of central American sugar in addition to European freights, the French line steamship Nevada, on her second

voyage to this coast, is due in Puget Sound waters about April 15. The tle, Tacoma and British Columbia ports for the return trip to Europe via Central America and West Indies

### Coastwise News:

ASTORIA, Ore., April 1.—After taking on freight in Portland the steamer Commercial Spirit sailed last night for New York via Seattle. The steam schooner F. S. Loop, laden with \$20,000 feet of lumber from Westport, sailed last night for San Brancisco. The steam schooner Nehalem with lumber from Portland and points on the river, sailed this evening for San Pedro.

TACOMA, Wash., April 1.—To loke 600 tons of box shooks for Ausiralla the steamer Wairung Sunday afternoon. The Wairuna came from Sydney. The Oregonian, which also arrived

this afternoon, is taking on a gen; eral cargo for New York.

Twelve hundred tons of ore were brought into the smelter by the Ala-meda from Alaska.

The steamer Virginia is due Monmicipal day morning to load general freight.

Miles the vessel will also load flour at the Sperry mill for Europe.

The President Grant of the Admiral line is due Monday morning

and will load flour for China. '. COOS BAY, Ore., April 1.—The tug tions. The steam schooner Croscent City sailed this afternoon for San Pedro

CHICAGO, April 2.—Silk under-wear manufacturers here reported for crépe de chine, georgette and

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with a lumber cargo.

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Sailings to Los Angeles Every

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Leaving San Francisco, Pier 3, (near Ferry Bidg.) at 4 P. M. Sailings to San Diego

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Trains for Sacramento & Pittaburg Leave 7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m. 1:30, 8:30, 5:18, 8:30-pc ms Through trains to Marysville,

# BY WATER

SEATTLE: **PORTLAND** Dorothy Alexander S. S. Admiral Fiske S p. m. Tue, April 8

The Super-Ship "H. F. ALEXANDER" Los Ángeles 5 p. m. Thur., April 5 8 p. m. Sat., April 7

LOS ANGELES and SAN DIEGO S. S. Ruth Alexander, 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 4 MAKE ALASKA RESERVATIONS NOW



By H. S. SCOTT. Operators for the rise began bid. The net railway operating income was \$73,465,327 or \$32,247,993 more than that the tree in persons year. While the wal described by Res. as a notable improvement over 1921.

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Anxiety Over Money Situa-

tion and Break in Cotton

Cause Reaction.

By ALLEN L. WETMORE,

of William Cavalier & Company.

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were to surchase the material, assold through another organization known as the Star Motor Company of California. We have succeeded in not only handling the Durant line of automobiles financially, but have been enabled to take on an additional inventory which approximates 2000 Star cars, our monthly output, without making any addi-tional loans whateosver from any banks nor did we issue preferred stock or dividenda. 🕝

SURFILUS OUTPUT. "As a prediction of the prosperity that lies in front of us I might say 256 cars per month in order to clear Fig. expenses At the present time we red are building 500 Durant cars per Ger month and 3000 Star cars Our Gre month and 3000 Star cars Our plant is assured capacity production The market trend this past week for the future has been irregular and while sub-

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increased short interest, anxiety the first month that our plant has over the money single, and the run on capacity production as heretofore we have been limited a great deal by the amount of material we

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to the possibility of raising the re- that no dividend was declared with discount rate to 5 per cent and our present surplus. When taking apprehension over this possibility into consideration the fact that we is thought by many to have been are financing the Star business it the principal cause of the reaction it seems hardly possible at this time that such an increase will be made for at least two or three months, for the reason that on May 20, \$000,000,000 of Victory notes will business judgment warrants same." business judgment warrants same." mature and the treasury will be The shareholders by acclamation confronted with a large refunding have re-elected the company directorate in the fed-torate R. C. Durant, C. M. Steves, eral Reserve Bank will no doubt flave some consideration for this George R. Scott,

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RAILWAY PROSPECTS.

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Week's Range of Securities

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### HAVE YOU A BANK DEPOSIT?

Pacific Tel, and Tel, pfd ...... 93 %

Paraffine pfd ...... 92 1/4

Paraffine common ...... 95 ½ UNLISTED STOCKS.

Honolulu Plantation ..... 47 1/2

Western Pacific pfd. ..... 59 1/2

Here is information that will aid you in your rela-tions with your banker and in business generally Conducted by A. J. ANDERSON Cashier of First National Bank, on behalf of American Institute of Banking

1...01 what value has the Federal convenient for carrying funds when Reserve Bank been? J. C. J.

The Federal Reserve Bank has undoubtedly saved the United States nominations from \$10 to \$100. They from severe panies during the wer are self-identitying and are of no from severe panies during the war period, in fact, it is very doubtful if the Liberty Loan bonds could have been handled without the aid of that institution, the rediscount feature referred to previously is of constant value to the entire country.

2—How can a bank aid me in transferring funds to points in the United States or foreign countries?

M. S. S.

The exchange department of a bank issues drafts on any country for deposit. In other words, when a check on another bank is offered bank issues drafts on any country for deposit, the receivings bank has

bank issues drafts on any country in the world, drawn usually in the currency of that country. This draft can then be sent safely through the mail to its destination. The same is true of money to be transferred to other points in the United States.

3—How car I-safely earry funds when traveling? H. L. A.

The American Bankers' Association traveler's checks are safe and

FINANCIAL NOTES

California-Oregon Power Company

has been authorized by the Rall-

road Commission to use \$160 585 of

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of stock recently authorized by the Railroad Commission, to finance the construction expenditures of the

company not otherwise capitalized, for December, 1922 and January.

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### FOREIGN TRADE NOTES Issued by Oakland Chamber of Commerce

Trade Opportunities The following inquiries for Amer-

ican goods have been made to the Department of Commerce by foreign had by writing the district office or ned by writing the district office of the department, 305 Custom House, San Francisco, or phone Foreign Trade Service Section of the Oak-iand Chamber of Commerce, refer-ring to the number prefixed to the inquiry. Sist Meetric light plants

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Forty Per Cent Over Year Ago

(By Consolidated Press) NEW YORK, April 2-Not for years bave the rotail merchants of the United States had se satisfactory a volume of husiness as has marked the Easter season this spring. In most cases the crowds have rivalled the flood of Christmas shappers which swarmed into the stores last Becamber. Reports from the main, merchandising centers of the country today indicated that the relating of sales surpressed that of 1922 by from 20

to 40 per cent.
No line of goods was entirely
neglected although R was apparent
that the demand for men's clothing and especially top cours even-ing and especially top cours was not of the some proportions as that for western's west. Price ad-vances, which as to this time have been exceedingly moderate, in comparison to rises in costs of labor and materials, did not check buying. New style-ideas proved a samper buying attraction, especially

# DAILY MAGAZINE Gakland Tribune this Section and Save it DEMON RUM "ON THE WAGON"— This truck load of wine and moonshine was seized at Salinas, St. Patrick's Day, by officers raiding the premises of Caesar Bodells. The large casks contain wine, the small kegs whiskey and the cases bottled goods. On the running board is part of the distilling apparatus. Bodella pleaded guilty after his arrest and was given sixty days in jail with a \$500 fine. —Photo by Vassar Queen bees are her hobby-Mrs. H. B. Damon of Niles, who raises queen bees, She makes a good living at it. For four months of the year she nets from \$700 to \$300 per month. PAINTING, BUT NOT TEEIR FACES -- "Why use a step ladder?" asks Claire Hodgson, as she perches on the shoul-CETTING THE "CART" UNDER THE HORSE—This photo was anapped ders of her chum, Rita Lewis, The two New York girls are painting up their boat "Pollywog" for the spring launching. -Keystone Photo. inst as "Tipperary," owned by Jack Prestage of Calgary, Alta, Canada, made a record jump of 22 feet distance, 6½ feet high, using as a hurdle a seven-passenger touring car. It happened at Augusta, Ca., on the grounds of the new Bon Air Vanderbill Hotel. -Copyright by Undersoon FRENCH TAKE GERMAN PRINCE INTO CUSTODY -Prince Wilhelm Fredirich Von Lippe, well known as an agitator, who has been arrested by the French at Essen. It is alleged that he carried papers showing that QUEEN BLOSSOM'S FLOWER CIRLS—These three young Saratoga misees took a prominent part in the observance of the Blossom Festival at Sarstoga recently. They are Owen (middle), and Evelyn Owen (standing on the ground). The other picture shows a small portion of the Santa Clars valeoms —Photo by TRIBUNE BERT LYTELL AS "THE MEANEST MAN" -But it's only a pose, for Bert is really a hall fellow well met. The other men in the picture are congressmen who visited his studios at Hollywood, Calif. The legislators who visited Bett

BERT LYTELL AS "THE MEANEST MAN"—But it's only a pose, for Bert is really a hall fellow well met. The other men in the picture are congressmen who visited his studios at Hollywood, Calif. The legislators who visited Bert were on a tour of the West. They are: Senatage Ashburst, Arisona; Senator Norris, Nebruska, and the following representatives: Davis, Minnesota; Anthony, Kansas; Cramston, Mishigan, Shreve, Pennsylvania; Dickinson, Iowa; Carter, Oklahoma; Taylor, Colorado; Griffia, New York; Smith, Idaho; Little, Kantas; Samusora, Washington; Barbour, California; Lyas, North Carolina; Bankhead, Alabama; Swing, California; Nicholm J. Simnott, Oregon.

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TOW are you sprouting this spring? "Funny question?" Not at all You're expecting everything else to sprout, aren't you? Wasn't it just this morning that you were out inspecting that pet rose bush, counting every new shoot and bud? And how you enjoyed that ride last Sunday, past those stretches of thickening grass, along the rows of tasselied poplars, across the old orchard laced with blossoming sprays. You'd feel highly aggrieved if Nature slacked on her job and didn't produce her annual crop of blossom and bud, soft leaf and rosy bloom, to say nothing of early onion and potatoes.

Yes, you expect the fields and the woods to renew themselves. but how about YOU? Are YOU sprouting? What are you doing to show the world that spring is

asks a whole lot of questions I been transferred; she took to the can't begin to answer. So I'm net school. What was my advice. It going to try. Ill just print har going to try. In just print had was given him, and he was given him, and he was given him, and he was girls letter and let you chat over it at forted. Why, Jerry, I know girls the supper table. "Dear Geraldine-

This is to thank you for the kind interest you took in my lefter regarding 'Sick Minds Making Sick Bodies and your answer thereto in a Sunday TRIBUNE. You made your own point wonder- she couldn't support herself and fully clear. I do quite understand children, rustled a job and a di-you agree with you now. The ex- vorce. And one man I know enyou agree with you now. The examples you gave were the more interesting as the demonstrations were witnessed by you personally and I have so much more faith in you statements than in those of had weathered good times after peor one meets casually and that a fashion, split when poverty came one must unfortunately take "with for while hard luck will often bind

The fact that we know we have contracted an illness originally through a mental condition, does not always in itself cure that illness, though it may teach us to make an effort to remain serene. thereby improve conditions and minimize danger of further illness. The mechanic must know what causes his machinery to get out of girl, order, but he must also know how to start it again. The removal of the cause is not always sufficient; that is where the doctor, the surgeon comes in; they must know how to get the machinery of the human body started again, and therefore I do not lee why Christian Scientists should consider them altogether 'taboo.' They are only human and make mistakes sometimes but, dear me, let us give everyone his due. When I was a couple of weeks old I had measles. Was that mind? Can so tiny a baby have much of a subconscious mind? How about animals? They are also sick sometimes. I had a cat that had tuberculosis—did she have a subconscious mind? Well, maybe she did.

I did like your 'Listen, World!' of March 21, about deceiving father and husband. I have seen so much of that and it disgusts me also, but when I told such people what you say to offense. Well, that is the beauty of having a Geraldine. They can read it for themselves. I made up my mind years before I married, I'd never marry a man I couldn't be perfectly frank with, and I didn't. The confidence between my husband and self has proved a priceless blessing. We have our little differences and flare-ups once in a great while but what is that

MYS WILL & ALC DA ACL could you? Hope this isn't too long. Must get busy in my garden, so goodbys and lots of love. E. F. M."

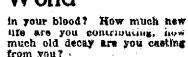
Here's good reading, and some original thinking on that seeming-

ly exhausted topic of Divorce. "They's been laying down wise remarks about the causes of di-

vorce but they have missed one cause, it seems to me, and that cause is the War. Yes, I see you grin. Everything has been blamed on the war, but this is what I mean. The war brought about more darned fool marriages than can be counted. The soldiers were picked up by the draft board and they took all kinds of fellows, put them in nifty uniforms, marked a 'My Hero' halo on their brows and then the girls married them, often with no knowledge of their past. ken. And who wouldn't forget a tree with the mushroom stairsteps. ie?" "They travel They were boys of all kinds, the lot of trouble if they had what the Then they did not know which way can keep up with." calt of the earth, mixed with the soum of the earth. And the girls were the same. Many a fine lad was taken in by some female rooms? Tree mushrooms grow String, I will make her shake her plano wifout bein able to play it."

Sharper who had an eye on his infight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and makic apron and give me a thoufight out of the bark of trees and making the bark of trees and the bark of the bark of the bark of trees and the bark of the bark o

were mere children; one young isd fun to climb the mushroom stairs, right where Betsy Bonnet String, was the ones they wee looking for mean the man who left all his told me his sorrow. His bride was 'And that is just what they did, slid down "Kerplunk!" right into who bumped them. told me his sorrow. His bride was And that is just what they did, slid down "Kerplunki" sight into who bumped them.



"But I'm different," you say. "Trees and grass grow anyway. They can't help themselves, It's different when you are a human being and sickness and sorrow and trouble have dried up the springs of life in you."
No, humans aren't "different."

Trees and grasses don't "grow anyway." Growing is a hard job for trees as well as men. A potato struggles to attain its spring resurrection. Stop and think of the weeks of pushing and building, reaching out through the darkness, groping up towards the light that finally resulted in that small sphere of starch. Consider the infinite, obscure labor that precedes the bursting of an apple blossom. Not only the new growth to be prepared, but the refuse of last year's life which must be eliminated. Hard work, yes—so hard that the weaklings die before it is accomplished and the laggards pine in the midst

of rioting bloom.

For you, too, there is a certain spring, but you must work for it. It will not come of itself for you, any more than it comes of itself to the oak or the onion. You must east off the dead wood of old regrets, crippling hates and wasteful habits—you must dig your roots deep into the richness of a greater life, a surer, content-you must reach pain-fully up through the dark to a new and shining goal. Each spring should see in you a deliberate resurrection and re-Otherwise you have newnt. broken faith with that Life which counts on you as it counts on the onion and the oak.

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Here's a friendly little lady who \$15; after he married her he had wrong crowd; was now in a reform who would marry anything in uniform during the war.

"Then another thing, the war made women more economically independent than ever before, and many woman who had eaten dirt by bucketful because she feared listed to get away from a slatternly wife and nagging mother-in-law.
"Then when the hard times came

and men were laid off, people who a couple closer as it has husband quite realize that conditions, and me, it will also cause the bitaccidents and circumstances must terest hate, and plenty of women naturally make impressions on our | who are willing to live with a man tality or uset our bodily functions bis living, 'fly the coop' when a litso as to cause bodily disease, but the self sacrifice is expected. I de I would like rame folks to under- spise that class as thoroughly as stand that e'en when this is the you do. But I don't know a single case the skikness eventually be-one of them among the wives of come one of the body and there- my acquaintances. Every wife I fore sometimes needs material aid know would stand by her man as well as spiritual and mental aid. through poverty. In fact, all of us are hard up and we laugh at our economies and pass them on. I liked your Listen World on women not tell how hubby lies to his wife? "CYNIC."

> All right, Pal, I'll write a Listen World on that very subject, Watch for it. That was a great letter,





Your Ship

There is a ship-

For everyone-That's coming into port some day-And on the bow or stern you'll find-Your name-

The letters traced in burnished gold-And if you're waiting at the dock-With outstretched arms-The wishes that you long since made-Will all come true-

I tell you this as I was told-When I was but a whining lad-And pulling at the apron strings-Of patient cheerful mother-And when I wanted this or that-She never scolded or said-no-But always pointed out at sea-And in a quiet manner said-"Your every wish will be fullfilled-

When your ship comes in"-And mother, too, would often sit-And watch for that mysterious boat-That held her name-

I know it, for I've heard her say-She'd get the things she long had craved— When her snip got in-

And often sitting by her side-And gazing far across the waves-Where both our crafts were sailing-I used to watch her yearning eyes-To see if she had caught a glimpse-Of a white sail—

And wished that mother's would come first-And never fail--To answer every prayer she'd made-

But somehow as we watched each day-I noticed mother's hair was gray-A little bit around the temples-That gave her face a quiet look-I'd never noticed it before-And when she looked far out at sea-

The thought that always troubled me-Was that her eyes had lost the hope-That some day when her ship came in-It would not find her waiting— And well she knew-

For one day on the ebbing tide-Without a guide-

Save One on whom she always leaned-She sailed to meet the one white sail-That carried each unselfish wish-She ever made—

But ere she left she whispered low-"Be not afraid-Just watch and work with patient heart-And do your part-

Then some day from across the blue-A sweet content will sail to you-When your ship comes in."

# The Adventures of Raggedy Ann IBIRATING TESTS and Raggedy Andy by Johnny Gruelle Jam Lloyd

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SO BETSY BONNET STRING SAT the invisible slippery slide and UPON THE INVISIBLE SLIP-PERY SLIDE AND SCOOTED long scoot and they went very fasti It was lots of fun.

String did not know that old time after time.

apron. and Betsy Bonnet String were have magic apron.

In any string were have magic apron.

And they followed Betsy and the fashionable." "No: I picked them for Mrs. Graham and me some time fashionable." "No: I picked them for Mrs. Graham and me some time the bottle imp and the Geswhille Raggedys until they came to the out for one reason." "And that soon. Then I'll show you about in?" "They travel a bace that I this make-up thing. had found in the deep, deep woods? It.

Have you ever seen tree mush"When we catch Betsy Bonnet "same as he kin have a grand Come, Madge, she doesn't need us

inserting to support a wife and soloned that the boy who looked meal for mean to support a wife and soloned they came to discovered that the boy who looked meal to support a wife and they came to discovered that the boy who looked meal to support a wife and the support a wif

until they reached the top of the 5 MINUTES TO ANSWER THIS, your eyes again, and tell me about great high tree. Then when they subtract a family relation, and a ish this job. If I rub some cold-got up there. Being Bonnet String plece of furniture, subtract a vectoream on your face now, wips it off chapped her little hands tegether hicle, subtract an epen fabric, add and put some powder on rou'll and said: "Can you Raggedys see a famous Polish musician who set- look all right again. Now, go ahead, clapped her little hands together an invisible slippery sittle reaching thed in Paris, subtract a small Tell me your troubles." from her to the ground?"

Andy laughed, for they wondered an ilent city of Palistine. how anyone could see anything. Answer tomerrow. which was invisible. "No!" they replied, "We can not see it!" Betsy ibla slippery slide, because she was the \$ group, leaving groups of dees stuff (nefer telling me how a nice kindly Witch. "Just you seven, 3. 4. He will then be able to get eet off again. Eef you no

gedys, "and when you see how I lowing winning positions against varnish floor for rest of any face, scoot from here away down to the his opponent; (2, 4, 8) (1, 4, 5) Say Meesis Underwood! Ain't dere ground, then you'll know there's a (1, 2, 3) (1, 1, 1) or the doubles some vay putting dees stuff on und slippery slide here and you will (4, 4) (3, 3) 2, 1).

Gurgle Glug, the bottle imp, and the Geethe Geewhiliker had been quarrelling over the cream puffs they gling brook started out to hunt for wanted to get from Betsy's magic

Betsy Bonnet String, for they still fessor—What is the name of it? her in upen-mouthed surprise. "By Pron.

Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy her shake cream putts from her

Raggedys and Betsy Bonnet String to go so they stopped to talk about

rom her to the ground?"

micial fastener and the resulting She was working as she spoke,
Rasgedy Ann and Rasgedy let ers will spell the name of an and when she had finished talking. ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S. Analysis will show that the first lots troubles ven I find her vunce. Bonnet String could see the invis- player must knock one pin from Vot you tink of her selling me all

Great Lecturer—In the South the movies?"

The first spear
"I no tell dot yet," the girl re-TO THE GROUND.

It was lots of fun.

AGGEDY ANN and Raggedy
Andy and Betsy Bonnet

Then they olimbed up the tree heads to get a wife. Much Lectured—In this county, it only takes one bonehead,

Great Lecturer—in the south "I no tell dot yet," the girl related to get a wife. Much Lectured—In this county, it only takes to leasons, und no vant to one bonehead.

Professor—What do you find the de beesnis tell me I goln' do fine."

"No doubt you will." Lillan as-

"Your friends are not very "They travel a pace that I this make-up thing. "A man kin have an education and dress as quickly as you can,

Dorothy Dix

If You Are Wise You'll Arrange Your Play Time According to Hubby's Idea of Spending the Evening

The transport of the second of all the men who like to run around and amuse themselves of



THE REASON KATTE GOT INTO

I looked from Katie's glistening

face to Lillian's dainty hands cov-

ered with a repulsive-looking mix-

ture of lard and red and black

grease paint, and voiced the com-

punction I had felt ever since I had

buck passer?" I said, putting the

cold-cream bottle and the powder-

bex on the table. "But, truly, I didn't mean to leave all the dis-

"Please page a cinema magnate."
She nodded mirthfully toward

Katie, who, with her eyes screwed

shut, as Lillian had commanded,

was a laughter-compelling object with her greased face and her

tightly-wound knob of hair on the

"LOOK AT YOURSELF."

Lillian, who, with a relaxation which she rarely permits herself, was laughing heartily, though silently. Indeed, I had hard work

to control my own risibles, but I knew Katie's quick perceptions,

and I feared that even though she

could not see us, and could not understand Lillian's uncommon

words-purposely chosen-she still

"What can I do to help?" I asked

"Get a bowl of warm water and

some scap," she returned, taking my one. "I'll rub this lard off my

hands as well as I can with a dry

cloth, and then scrub them wel

with soap and water before I at-

here," Katie interposed, still with

her eyes shut tight. "I bring me eet oop boiling ven I coom oop stairs, und I no use eet all. Can I

open me mine eyes now, Meesis

the glass, and think twice before

agilely to the bureau and peered

into the mirror, while I wondered how my temperamental little maid

would meet the signt of her own

ludicrous reflection. She did not leave us long in doubt, however, for

she bent toward the mirror and

sent peal after peal of laughter into her reflected face.

was fairly out of breath, and Lil-

lian and i were looking apprehen-

sively at the door for fear that

Mother Graham would hear her

and appear wrathfully on the scene, "You know yot I look like?

All I need is shoost some salt, pep-

per und some leetle bits of flour

sprinkled ofer me, but my head in

ofen, und roast me for von nice

greased leetle peeg. Ha! ha! ha!"

over her shoulder at me from Katie's washstand where she was

scrubbing the lard from her hands. "Bo you want Mother Graham

up here, Katie?" I demanded stern-

ly. "If you keep on laughing like that she'll be here."

The threat sobered her instantly,

"I stop me dees meenit," she said docilely, then she shook her flat at

"You big bunch of soup greens!"

is vun wonder dot a nanny

she apostrophized. "You so green

goat don't gobble you oop already. Oh, set I shoost had dot vomans

"What woman, Katis?" Lillian

asked casually, coming back to the

table with her hands closused and

dried. "Sit down here and close

"Est not my troubles," she said.

"But det vomans she goin' have

foolishness?"
"What's the big idea, Katie?"

Lillian replied with apparent care-

the way, I know quite a little bit

about that business myself. Sup-

"There," she went on, "your face

her own reflection.

here by me vunce."

Katie giggled.

Take an old-fashioned waistcoat, what you've been up to while I fin-

WHAT LILLIAN OFFERED.

"Better chon it." Lillian threw

"Oh! Oh!" she gasped when she

Katie unclosed her eyes, skipped

you cut a caper like this again."

"Yes, for a little bit," Lillian re-

"Take a look at yourself in

"Ders varm vater right in nitcher

tempt the cold-cream treatment."

might suspect that she was afford

I shook my head warningly at

agreeable part for you.

top of her head.

ing us amusement.

Underwood?''

"Dicky would eall me 'a prize

'I wouldn't have missed it for worlds," she retorted, as always making light of her own discomfort.

summoned Lillian to help Katie.

the-fire, while all the women who are natural born gadders appear to have espoused husbands who can't be pried away from their own hearthstones with a erowbar. EVERYWHERE you go there is a wall from

an evening scein to have married Alice-sit-by-

"I never get to go anywhere because my husband simply will not so out of an evening, and I just adors going."

OR, 'The first thing my husband says when he comes in of an evening is, Well, what's on the cards for tonight? Where are we going? What are we going to do? And Pd give anything to stay quietly at home with my book."

A ND a yelp from the men: "My wife wears me out dragging me around to fool parties at night. By George, I envy the felious who can spend an evening in their own easy chairs with their pipe and paper, and hit the hay as 10 o'clock."

OR, "My wife simply won't pal with me. She never wants to go anywhere. She won't trot around with me, so I have to go by my lonesome. Her idea of a hilarlous evening is sitting up list-ening to the kiddles sleep. But me for the bright lights." And there you are, and how to reconcile the irreconcilable tastes

of the married is one of the great problems of family life. Of course it is a case where an ounce of prevention would have been better than many pounds of cure. If only the rounders would marry the rounders, and the stay-putters espouse the stay-putters. it would save many domestic arguments and tears and scraps. They

THERE is something in a gay young blade that makes an irresistible appeal before marriage to a quiet, mousey little girl; and something in her quiet, little home-staying ways that makes a a hit with him. There is something in the joy of life of the girl who dances holes in her stockings that vamps the man who is a staid old plodder, and there is something in his steadfastness that appeals to her mercurial temperament. And so they get married

SOMETIMES accidents will happen men and women are lucky enough, or wise enough, to marry in their own class and get fireside companions or running mates according to their tastes. When that occurs we have those ideal couples who goil happily together, or fox trot together in the cabarets, or toast their toes on the same radiator, or spend their evenings in thrilling heart-toheart talks about the grocery trade.

Unfortunately, such congenial couples are rare. Most husbands and wives can agree enough on their workaday schedule, but when they come to their amusement program they hold diametrically opposite views as to what constitutes a pleasant and agreeable It is easy enough to understand why the woman who has been shut up in a house all day and whose work has been performing a series of monotonous tasks that call for so little thought she almost did them automatically should desire to have some excite-

ment brought into her existence. She longs for something to give a new turn to her thoughts, something to put pep into her mushand-milk diet. So she wants to put on her pretty frock and go forth where there is laughter and gaiety and music. And it is equally easy to see why her husband, who has been working in a crowd all day and who has had to grapple with a hundred new thoughts and problems, wants to spend his evening away from his fellow men in peace and silence.

ONE should say that the solution of the difficulty between this couple would be for the wife to so arrange her affairs that she could get her amusement in the afternoons. Surely there are enough hen luncheons and matinees and bridges and tea dances to give any woman all the diversion she needs without encroaching upon her husband's evenings at home.

OFTEN, though, it is the husband who wants to go and the wife who wants to stay at home. Sometimes these men are pleasure-mad; sometimes they find that the best way to relax from the strain under which they work is by chasing around to theatres and restaurants and dances, and, unlike women, they cannot take their amusements in the day time when they are attending to business,

Now, logically, there is no more reason why a husband should not stay at home with his wife if she is a home body than there is why she should spend her evenings across the droplight from him if he is a hearth warmer. But, alas, there is neither rhyme nor reason in matrimony. Things simply are, and you have to meet

THEREFORE, the fact remains that if a woman is married to I the type of man who has to be continually amused, she is wise if she takes on the amusement job instead of letting him find some other playfellow. If he wants to go of an evening, she must either go with him or lose him, for while only a wife is willing to work with a man and help him made his money there are thousands of women ready to help him spend it.

HUSBANDS are safe enough in the daylime at their places of business, but when they go out of an evening to enjoy themselves they need to be chaperoned as tactfully and thoroughly as a debutante flapper. THE people who are closest to us and to whom we are bound

I with the strongest ties are those with whom we play. FUELS is a truth that husbands and wives may well ponder.

DOROTHY DIX.

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year.

There are approximately 10,000 + drug stores in Mexico. About two-thirds of the women

Canada produced gold to the

value of \$26,500,000 in 1922. times as much as delore the wat. Sientest milation project, ....

The total indebtedness of France gettin' eet off again mitout all dis to Great Britain is \$3,050,000,000. Five hundred and seventeen "Do you still want to try France last year. foreigners were expelled from

Great Britain. Under the present English law

a man may divorce his wife by simply proving that she was guilty of misconduct. Coast guards in Great Britain average weight, when full grown, was younger.

use motor tractors to hau! life is between 120 and 180 pounds. launch them from their carriages. Onebea, because of its position and natural and artificial means of and freight airplanes were used in

To relieve the congection of the lin, Strassbourg, Prague, Warmw. Japanese postal service, American Vienna, Budapest, Morocco, Spain, hen because she is set in her ways, stamp selling and canceling Nice, Bucharest, Trieste and stamp seiling and canceling Nice, machines are to be used in that Suphla. country.

The Japanese are said to be the they are unable to locate their agreement "movie fans" in the world, husbands. The new ruling also. The reason why women do fool i and obtain diverses. lare being built every day.

Paris is preparing to accommodate 100,000 tourists during each of the months of April, May, September and October, and 200,000 in June, July and August of this

Peru recently completed its will provide 400-horsepower for industrial purposes, in addition to supplying water to an extensive Area.

With the use of steam shovels ringing of an alarm clock. left in France by the Amercian

viously estimated. The Rakimos, Mongols, Bur-The Bakimos, Mongola, Bur-mese, Japanese, Bengalese, Malays, mentions her age. Javanese and Mottentote are the smallest races of manking. The

The largest air port in the world himself even if he ish't depecially is located at La Sourget, near Paris, himself even if he is where more than 4800 passenger fond of flowers. strongly fortified city in America. Lines from Paris go to London, and not have a chance to reply.

Tours. American, Brussels, Ber-Tours, Amsterdam, Brussels, Ber-

By a recent decision of the Civic feet. Manufacturers of fake entiques Court in Brest, France, more than in France use trained worms, instead of buchshot, to give the wood an appearance of age and leday.

American soldiers or sallors during pedestrian come together, it's an appearance of age and leday.



So she tied an apron around my neck and did.

Tosterday was April Fool Day, and I was the only one that got fooled. My ant was washing my face for Sunday School by hanging onto my hair, and that made me think about my hair getting long so I thought I would get 35 cents from my mother to have it cut, and then I would give it to Banty or Peanuts to cut my hair for me. Then I would make them give it back, and that way I would have paid it for having my hair cut and I could spend it too. But when told my mother I would need 35 cents for a hair cut, my ant said she could cut it for me as well as a barber and save 35 cents. My mother said she would be glad if she would.

So she tied an apron around my neck and ôid, and when she got done the top of my head looked like clabboards on a house, but my mother said a boy does not care anything about how he looks. So that is how I got fooled. My Sunday School teacher said: you have had your roof shingled, Thomas Aristides," and everybody laughed but the Lost Bag of Tripe. and he would only I was looking at him. I have forgot how March came in but it went out like a whole flock of lambs.

Today it was still warm, and when I had let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth and had went out in the yard to go to the barn and milk the dummed brutes there was a robin in the yard pulling on a worm that he had caught half out of his hole. The ground was so muddy that the robin could not get a very good toe hold and when t leaned over backwards as far as it could the worm put on a little steam and the robin's feet skidded nd it slid on its bussel the worm hole.

It looked surprised and ashamed of itself for a minute, and then it got mad and put on leg over the worm and walked off frontwards instead of backing up, and it had the worm out of there in no time and swallowed it. I would rather be a boy and eat ple and things for a living than to be a robin and have to eat worms. I bet when a fella would swallow a live worm it would crawl around and tickle him and his teacher would not know what he was laughing at.

Youniss had a new lid when she was going to school, and when we got there all the other girls did, but we met Mealy Gutwalts on the way and she was wearing one of Spider's old lids, and when she saw me she got a hand full of mud and watched me and Publice go past, but I did not do anything and neither did she, but I guess she would've if I had, and I know would've if she had, and she knew it too, the little mut.

A fella hates to go to school in April, and any other time. I saw a bluebird on the way home. I mean on my way home. After supper my grandfather asted me to sing. My ant did not eay anything, she just looked at him. I guess he had some kind of a joke on her the way he laughed. I did not sing. I went to bed. To Be Continued.

Be up and doing-but mind Myom Lon go Dignity to some people is just 

Many a man's sweat-heart turns out to be his bitter-haif. A homely face will never stop the

A national temperance campaign walls of Paris will be completed in of the consumer.

A national temperance campaign walls of Paris will be completed in of the consumer.

five years, instead of 25, as pre-The difference between near-beer

A diplomat is a man who remembers a woman's birthday but never

The older a person gets the more he sees what a fool he was when he

By means of radio it's possible to defense, is known as the most the various pervices during 1928. have someone tell you where to go A woman isn't necessarily an old

Many folks adopt goldfish as pets because they never got under their

There are 1400 motion picture permits French wives living in the things is because there are always thealers in the country, and more trutted states to return to France so many fool things hanging

# OAKLAND

# Child's History of the DACE

INDIANS FORCED INTO SLAVERY.

cause they thought Columbus could

get it for them. "Fine!" they exclaimed. "We shall give you a larger fleet and many men. You can prepare to start at once."

About a year after he had first ailed westward. Columbus set out on his second voyage. This time he had seven ships.

Reaching the island of Haitl, the spaniards looked for the men they and left in a little fort. All they found was ruins, with here and there a dead body or skeleton. To explain this mystery, they asked questions of the Indians. This is he story they heard:

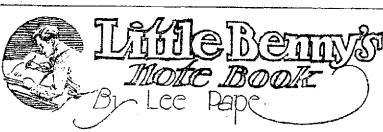
"The men were given two or hree wives apiece by the Indian hief, but that didn't satisfy them. hey went out to various parts of the island and stole women and girls. This led to quarrels with the Some of the Spaniards were killed in that way. Others died when they fought among themselves. Still others went to There are many "pictures" of him, but probably none was made while he was alive. The perinait above is an effort to show how he looked when well along in live among Indian tribes."

This story gives a hint of the quarrels which were to arise in later years between white men and

Columbus decided to start a large colony on Haiti and to work the He wanted to send gold back to Spain and to become rich himself.

along with soldiers on horseback The Indians were forced into and the Indians he had brought slavery. They had to work on the farms of the white men, and Cor Columbus showed the monarchs lumbus tried to force everyone of bracelets and other golden trinkets them to bring him a certain amount of gold. obtained from the islands across

the Anance. The said there was all and shipped to Spain to be sold as sorts of gold to be obtained, if more slaves. Twas said they were to be men and ships were sent across. "made into Christians." Most of Ferdinand and Isabelia wanted the poor fellows died soon after bewealth. They were delighted be- ing set to work in Europe.



chased: cat up a tree and Skinny
Martin climbed helf ways up and Martin climbed half ways up and threw a apple core at it a d missed it and climbed down agen, us fellows all yelling. Herray for the hero, 3 cheers, herray.

After returning to Spain, Colum-

bus became "the man of the hour."

Everywhere, he was honored. The

king and queen gave him a grand

reception and he rode in a parade

back.

Lets give him a Carneggie medal for bravery, I sed.

Wich e started to do, the medal Sam Crosses stopped watch, and Som started to stick it in Skinns butti: hole, Puds Sibkins saying. You haff to kiss him on both sides of his face jest like the Frentch genrels, Sam. Like fun I do, wy should I suf-

fer? Sam Cross sed. He better not, Ill bite a hunk out of his ear if he tries to, Skinny sed, and us fellows all started to dance erround him yelling, Herray for the hero, look who's a hero,

Wich jest then some lady came boys, wy is he a hero?

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O, the very ideer, In. on my way rite now to reed a paper to my club on how to pervent cruelty to animals and I think this is simply outrayjis, go on away from heer, every single one of you, sed the ladv. And she started to wave her umberella and poke it at us danbeing the leather watch fob off of the hero, stopping half a block sam Crosses stopped watch, and same started to stick it in Skings.

Wich we couldent.

Ethel-Did you hear about Gladys? She has a position as detective in one of the big department stores. Clara-Well I don' envy her. Imagine being known as a plain-clothes woman

"Don't you approve of my in-terest in football?" inquired Josh Yes, replied Farmer Corntossel

up carrying music in a music roll, "only think you'd be more help to saying, Wats all the ixcitement, me in managing the hired help it you was to specialize on boxing.

painted feverishly. Local ama-

were very conventional.

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Wanted

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fance who had money.

"And he had nothing else, dearest, absolutely!" she said to Lydia. "But I found a mate,"

"Married!" "Of course. And happy. My name is now DeLaTour, My husband is a poet and a dramatist. And a Socialist," Marilla added

Marilla with clothes that at all resembled Lydia's. In fact, Marilla was enjoying luncheon in this smart place on a part of the proceeds of sketches she had just sold to the advertising manager of a big shop, for she also was sitistic. Her booked nair indi-cated it. "And where are you living!" Lydia asked.

'In Greenwich Village." Greenwich Village!" The words were magic to Lydia. "May I come to see you?"

"You can come home with me now—this minute! And meet my husband. I shall be due in a few minutes. He has been rehearsing one of his wonderful plays, called The Bird with a Broken

Lydia literally embraced her opportunity. She was impressed the elementary simplicity of the DeLaTour menage. The place looked as though they had just moved in or were just about to move out. The furnishings showed a genius for adaptation. It was all interesting to Lydia because it was so different from anything she had ever seen.

DeLaTour came in while the young women were chatting. He was interesting to Lydia for a like reason. He looked like a

hand. His abundent hair was long, after the old Thespian fashion. His collar and sear? were very prominent, and his coat had something of the careless amplitude of a gabardina.

# ALONG THE AVENUE

By J. A. Waldron Illustrated by Lawrence



The other members of the company had been enthuslastic

#### WHEN LEAST EXPECTED

was incredulous.

the classics well."

turned to Marilla.

"No, except in an amateur way

at school. But I'm told I read

"The classics!" DeLaTour scoffed, "We of today are writ-

are called 'the classics' to ob-livion. Come, darling!" He

your pretty friend to a re-hearsal."

"Of the play you think I-"

"Oh, no! A rehearsal of The Bird with a Broken Wing." I

shall want you for another play

Lydia hesitated. "Of course I

should like to see a rehearsal.

able to-I mean my mother, and

"We shall talk of that later. Come."

but as for acting-I may not

-The Dissolved Pearl."

my father, might not-

things that will relegate what

'Let's take

The Events Leading Up to the Tragedy

GUS, I JUST PUTANEW FURMACE IN MY HOUSE., IT'S TH' GOLDFISH'S WRIST WATCH

BELIEVE ME! YOU DON'T CATCH ME FREEZING

ANOTHER WINTER

EAYLEY and her fiance, Glenn Lilley, quarreled, and so to them ro-Introduction. mance fled. What did they quar-rel about? Who can tell? No third person knew. Love is set lenged Mrs. DeLaTour. apart and its secrets are inviolable except in cases in which matrimony and the courts are sequent. Then the newspapers

Lydia was artistic, and that means temperamental idiosyncrasy. Her father, potent in affairs and artistic himself in the sense that he was deft in accumulating money originally in other hands, and her mother, socially prominent, were sure s artistic in the fact. Not that they cared to have Lydia make a career, of course. An artistic daughter re-

horn in.

flects credit upon her parents. So Lydia, her romance shattered, declared she would live for her art alone, imagining that this was an original idea. And her parents, who had not objected to her fiance, were pleased that she had something to divert her

Young Liller, who had enjoyed a sincoure in his father's banking house, disappeared from his former haunts-which socially were Lydia's own-and adopted Greenwich Village, a neighborhood in which certain temperaments may forget trouble, unless it if they pine for excitement.

the trouble is vital, or develop Lydia and Glenn had quarreled in the Spring, when lovers usually are sympathetic. In the Summer at Narragansett, where Lydia's mother led a set that thought little of other sets, Lydia

teurs declared that her pictures were worthy of exhibition, Returning to the family mansion in town in the Autumn, Lydia became possessed with a desire to explore Greenwich Village. This obsession she cherished secretly, for her parents

One day, taking luncheon alone in a smart restaurant on Fifth Avenue, Lydia encountered Marilla, who had been a chum at a finishing school. They had not seen each other in ages. Confidences flowed like a brook. It her family's wishes, had jilted a

with a laugh. Tet none of these vocations

"You are the type!" he ex- + The rehearsal was in a darkclaimed to Lydia a moment after ened hall. It was a dress rehearsal. A hald, pompous person was coaching a scene. Deher. "Yes? I don't quite-" LaTour remained in front, tell-"Isn't she, darling?" he chal-

ing his wife and Lydia to go behind and he would join them in a moment. They disposed of "He means, dear Lydia, that you are the type he wants for one of his plays." their wraps and Marilla, leading "Do you mean that?" Lydia Lydia by the hand, for the passage was dark found an opening "I always mean what I say," replied DeLaTour, "Have you -the scene had not been fully set-from which they might look

> The pempous man was saying something to a young man and woman who had been impersonating lovers. He had praised the young woman, who was caressing the young man's chin, probably as a solace for criticism. The ceach had told the young man

he "was not at all like it." Lydia looked, shricked and fainted. The young man was Glenn Lilley. Everything became confused.

When a young woman who has quarreled and lost sight of her lover faints in such circumstances there is something the matter with her heart.

When Light came to she heard Glenn Lilley say, "I'm through!" in the face of protests from De-LaTour and the pempous man. Lydia's next realization was that

she was in a cab with Glenn,

"I'm taking you home, dearest girl," he answered. "How long have you been in Greenwich VIIlage"

"Only a few minutes. I never was there before."
"Thank heaven for that!" He was caressing her hair. "And that your hair isn't bobbed!"

that girl you-"Hello there! Glenn! Stop!" boomed a basso-profundo voice as the brake on a great motor alongside shricked and the motor stonned while the cabby stonned almost as suddenly. A heavy, gray-haired man leaged from the motor and came to the taxi, taking off his hat to Lydia. "Where ing off his hat to Lydia. you been?" he asked. It was Glenn's father.

"Finishing my education," lenn replied, grinning. "Where?"

"Greenwich Village," "Huhl Among the softshells,

I'VG BEEN BURNING 18 TONS OF COAL A YEAR IN MYOLD FURNACE AND WE ALMOST FROZE AT THAT, WITH THIS NEW FURNACE I'LL BURN 10

DOORS AND WINDOWS TO

KEEP COOL COL

Oh, there are some nuts there." "When are you coming home and back to the bank? "Tomorrow, dad."

AND WE'LL HAVE TO OPEN THE

--By Webster

"Where are we going?" she asked. Glenn's arm was about

"And are you going back to behind this here pyramid.

"This," said Tel Amarna, as he sharpened his spear on the pyramid, "is no way for them fellows to treat a lady." He planned a rescue and looked about for something to throw. The eye of the warrior fell upon a stone jug. It looked familiar, and Tel Amarna tilted it to the skies and drained deep. Then

ug of Telmarna TODAY'S SHORT STORY, BY Ad Schuster

HERE was excliement and suspense in many parts of the world on the day Prof. Purkett made his find. Nations waited for the result of peace conferences and feared to hear of declarations of war. Prof. Purkett and his group of scientists dug in the ground of old Egypt for the mummy of a Pharach, and they found a tomb rich in treasure.

"Here," said the white-haired professor, "may have stood Tel Amarna. This is a great day for the world!"

Into the tomb they went and drew forth the treasures. There was a spear and a shield, a sort of stool, many jewels and a gen-erous supply of food and wine, sealed in stone jars and designed to furnish sustenance to the departed king on his route to the land of his gods. In the little group, away out of the sight of everyone, the excitement was no

less than in Parls or Berlin.
"It is going to be some job
carrying this away!" Casey, superintendent of transport, man of all work, the only one in the party without a degree and a knowledge of archaeology, was perturbed only at the indications of work to come. He sized up the pile of plunder, picked up a small stone jug, and retreated behind a pile of sand.

The sun shone hot on the desert and blistered Casey's shoulders. Which was peculiar, for, heretofore, his shirt had protected him. "How come?" he said to himself. "The sand burns the soles of my feet right through my shoes? This needs attention." Casey scrutinized himself and was astounded. Here he was barefooted and all but naked and not a man or a house in sight. He felt of the bright vellow cloth which was tied around his whist and hing to his knees. Then he whistled loudly, leaned in the air, and

clapped his beels together. "Bad faith to the man who said I was Casey," he said, and he looked around for his spear and shield. "Everybody knows I am Tel Amarna himself."

So Tel Amarna set out on the desert, and the horizon became broken with pyramids and sphinxes. Tel Amarna walked boldly, swelling his chest as a conqueror. In time he saw a queer procession approaching. "I am not afraid of them," said Tel Amarna, "but while I gets the lay of the land I'll hide

First came a lot of very dusky men dressed much as was Tel Amarna himself. Followed, in military order, a hundred or more men who bere spears. Then a troup of musicians bearing instruments which looked like gigantic gourds. Came next the bearers of a palanquin and on it a haughty man, who leaned with magnificent indolence on a pile of cushions. The rear of the procession was brought up by a huge slave who dragged after him on a chain a beauti-ful and black halred maiden.

he went out to fight the army and rescue the girl.

"Come on, yez," cried Tel Amarna to the Egyptian horde. "One at a time or all in a bunch. If yer knowin' what's good for you, you'll turn the lady free. And Tel Amarna stooped to fine burning sand and picked up paying bricks which came, marvelously, to hand,

There was consternation in the army of the Pharaoh, for the aim of Tel Amarna was of a kind never seen in all the land. Here was a human catapault beset with seven devils. The front rank of clouted huskies lifted one foot under their chins and extended the other straight out behind. Then, as the blades of a pair of shears open and close, those legs moved, and the sol-diers disappeared over a dancing horizon. Tel Amarna laughed long, and threw bricks at the

The bearers of the couch gave way. Pharach fell from his throne and broke in two. Tel Amarna, with his bare hands, severed the chain and liberated the lady, who was none otherthan Cleopatra. Rescuer looked at the rescued and felt strangely foolish.

"It is pretty hot out here on the desert, mam," he said. "Suppose we go look for a palm tree or a soda fountain?"

Cleopatra looked at Tel Amarna, and her eyes seemed to be cups of burning fire. The warrior thought of enakes and hypnotism. He tried to talk, to. move, and found he could not. "Tell me," breathed Cleopatra, "who are you who has saved me from the king?"
"Oh, me?" the man's voice was

back again and uncommonly loud. "I'm Tel Amarna, I am. Tel Amarna, Tel Amarna." He kept on yelling it, louder and

"Tel Amarna, nothing," a new voice sounded in his ear. "You're Casey, and besides, Tel Amarna was a city, not a man." Then they found the epened jug which he had sampled, and banished him henceforth to a

tent by himself, away from the group. "All the same," mused Casey,
"I know more about them ancient Egyptians than they do." Tomorrow—Drums and the Man. (Copyright 1923)

Tongue Twisters By C. L. EDSON Author of "The Gentle Art of Columning"

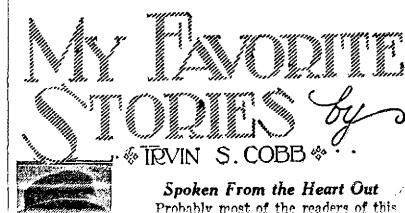
CAPTAIN KETTLE'S BATTLES. Captain Kettle loved the bottle, First Mate Pottle, never; Pottle said to Kettle: "That'll Cook your brains forever. Brains, you know, are brittle,

Kettle, And the bottle makes 'em ratile; ist a little bit'll whittle Down your strength," said Mr.

'Hush your prattle, Pottle." Ketle Yelled and grabbed him by the throttle.

ottle then gave Kettle battle, Redder than a turkey wattle; Pottle, being in fine fettle, Sald: "My fist is fatal, Kettle; You're a brutal, futile boss. A Poitle swat'll seitle Kettle!" (Bang!)
Kettle was a total loss.

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department are familiar with the story of the negro who worked as an extra at one of the Hollywood studios and who in the filming of a scene purporting to show an African jungle, was called upon to enter a camouflaged cage containing a performing lion. The prospect did not appeal to the candidate. He demurred

"What's the matter with you?" said the assistant director. "That lion's not going to hurt you. That lion was brought up on milk."

"So wuz I brung up on milk," said the unhappy darky, "but I eats meat once in awhile now."

Of somewhat more recent vintage is a tale that I heard only the other day. The man who told it to me said it

really happened. At one of the big plants they were making a movie dealing with scriptural times. One scene showed the court of a savage poten-tate. For the role of the monarch a huge coal-black Afro-American was selected. He made his entrance, scantily garbed in barbaric trappings. For added realism it was decreed that over his shoulders should be draped a live impard. Just before the animal was brought out of his cage her trainer gave her a shot of morphine to keep her docile and quiet. She was a lady-leopard.

A small negro, newly arrived in California from Texas, was de-A small negro, newly arrived in California from Texas, was detailed to accompany the giant on his triumphant entry and to fas the with a huge ostrich plume fan. The costume of this supervisor numerary consisted of a breach-clout and an ankle bracelet. Heritary took himself and his role very seriously, which of course was expect actly what the director desired. In advance he was warned that it is no matter what happened he must continue to fan the savage king until ordered to leave off. A slip on his part might ruin the whole with the continue to the continue to fan the savage king with the whole whole whole was the continue to fan the savage king whole was the continue to fan the savage king whole whole whole whole whole whole whole was the continue to fan the savage king whole who whole 
film.

Midway of the scene the leopard suddenly woke up. Presume ably, the dope was dying out in the spotted beast. She emitted a snarl and began to wiggle off her perch upon the big black man's shoulders. With one hand he grabbed her by the neck and held

the spitting, squealing creature at arm's length.

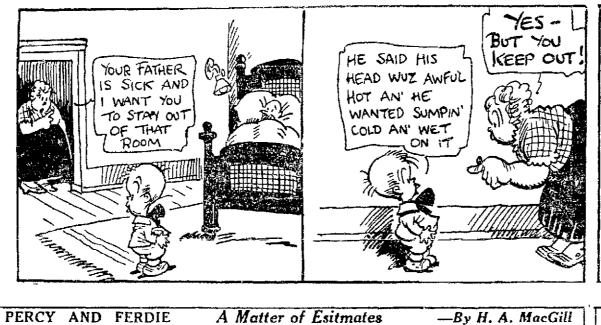
There was an instantaneous scatteration. The director, the samera-man and the supporting members of the cast beat it for places of safety. Only the little darky held his ground. Mindful of the instructions he continued the franchisk operation; but the fast trembled and quivered in his grip and his rotting eyes were Accused on the struggling leopard and out of the corner of his mouth, with all the fervor of which he was capable, he entreated the big negre over and over area in these words:

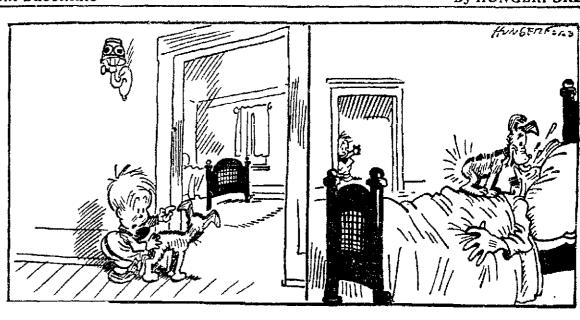
"Don't cast her saide! Tha's all I asts you don't cast her (Copyright 1911)

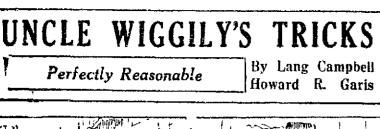


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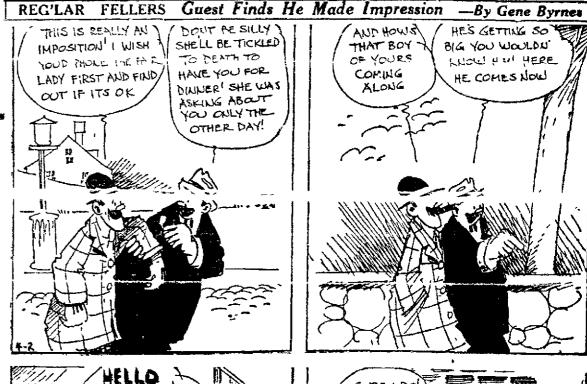




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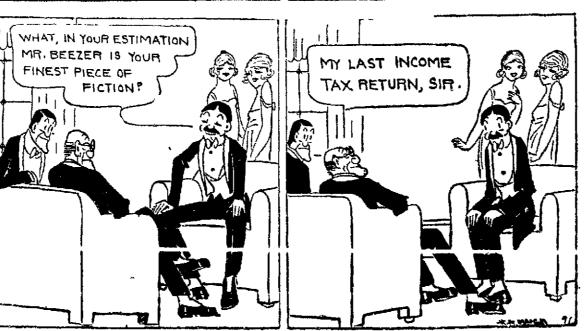
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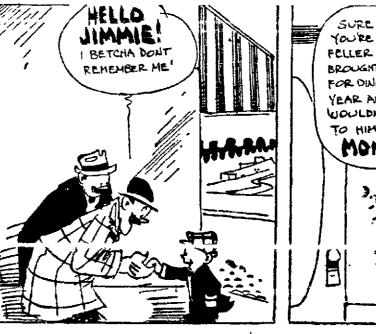






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Turkeys, dressed. No. 1....10@32 

OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES - Spitzenburg, fancy, \$1.75@2.25; choice, \$1.50@2; White finals. 4-tier, \$1@1.50; 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)-tier, \$1.50@1.75; Winesaps. \$2.25@2.65 according to size; Pippins, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)-tier, \$1.75@2 4-tier \$1.50 nacked 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)tier, \$1.75@2; 4-tier, \$1.60; Wagners, \$1.25 per box. Drips — Easter Burre \$1@150 per large lug. RHUBARB-San Leandro, 5@6c Per Jb. STRAWBERRIES-\$1.75@200 per ORANGES - Navels. Sunkist. fancy. \$3@4.25; choice, \$2.50@3.50. LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy, \$5@ 6.50; choice, \$5@5.50. Lemonettes,

FRUITS

13.50; choice, \$2.50@3.
BANANAS—Central America, \$0
90 ner lb: Wonolulu, \$@90 per lb. COCOANUTS—90c@31.10.
AVOCADOES—Tabiti, \$5 per doz.
NUTS—IXL Almonds, 22c ped 1b.;
Nonparelis and Ne Plus extra, 22c;
Drake Sedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell
Welnuts, 25c; Frarquettes, 25@27c;
Budded, 20c; Brazilnuts, 13c; Pecaps.

GRAPEFRUIT - Sunkist, fancy.

TATES Persian, 1910c la.: Fard. large boxes, 13c; Dremedary, \$8.40. HONEY—15 per case. VEGETABLES POTATOES—River, \$2.25 per sk.: Nevadas, \$2.50@2.75; Idahos, \$2.50@ 1.00; Yakimas, \$2.50@2.00; new

op. 6@3c. SWEET POTATOES—Merced. 2% 82 per lb.
LETTUCE—31.60-82.50 per crate.
CELERY—44.80 per crate.
SPINACH—224c lb. 31 50 crate.
CAULIFLOWER—75c@\$1.
EWISS CHARD — 40c per dox. EETS\_\$1.50@1.75 sk.: 40c a doz.

CABBAGE \$131.66 a doz. CARROTS -40c per doz; \$1.75 per ONIONS - Yellow, \$3.50; Browns, White 6c per lb. EGGPLANT-18c. TURNIPS - \$175 a ex.; 16c per

TURNIES - \$1.78 B SE; 300 DOF DE DUNCHES. PARSNIPS-200 per doz. bunches. PEPPERS-200 per doz. bunches. PEPPERS-Belly-38 G 30c. TOMATORS Mexicas, \$2.25 G 3.95. CUCUMBERS-HOLKOURS, \$5.00 per leve of 2 M dec. t of 2% dos. BEADS - String - 10@12c: Wax. PEAS Bay, 15e; Plame, 16c/5 12c. LE per her: \$11512 per crate. EFROUSE 107c. ASPARAGUS-601fc. CODARS-Summer, 18.56 per crate.

Control of Credit and Steadying of Wasteful Tendencies Urged on People.

| In the New York Curo Excensive | 100 N | 1 | 1883 | 18 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 | 180 | 1 WASHINGTON, April 2-The repert of the special committee on un-Hoover as chairman of the President's Conference on Unemployment, year's study, declares that preventive measures against depression business in boom times, because depressions are due to over expansion, and extravagance in the boom pemore informed action by individual business men in periods of rising 7034 markets in order that excessive ex-paration may be prevented and the extent of the decline reduced Stress understanding of the business cycle 32 1/2 by the business executives generally. 65% sive expansion embraces recom-56% credit by individual banks, possible control of inflation by the Federal 100% Reserve system, the control by indi-

14% struction. CONTROL OF CREDIT. 300 10...
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600 Am Drug ... 1½ 1½ 1½ 3 The methods of reducing the extent of the decline lie in the building up of governmental and public utility construction in times of de-2014 pression, the use of unemployment 23 4 funds, and the expansion of federal, 45 state and farm employment bureaus. state, and farm employment bureaus, lover expansion and speculation through individual banks and the signals of over expansion are fundamentel.

The committee considers that be fore the banks, business men, and others can take consecutive action in the enlightened conduct of busirecruited and constantly disseminated the fundamental information on properly adjudged by each individual business man, and it strongly larged and more systematic statistical information by the Department of Commerce and its wider dissem-

BOOM EBB AND FLOW. The committee calls attention to the fact that the ebb and flow in of butdings and aquipment both greaters are all the serious of the serious and private; that the tendencies of boom periods is to the tendencies of boom periods is to tendencies of boom periods is t demand for consumable goods is less controlable than that of construction

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET (By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars instead of dollars and cents. The Tractions are designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point.

NEW YORK, April 2-Following Sales

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NEW YORK, April 2—Following Sales
are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1000):

U.S. BONDS.

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COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, April 2-Sugar \$7 16@7 28, granulated, \$8.70@9 00 High Low Close Conee. Rio, 12%@13c, Santos, pany and therefore dissolve it, no 15w15%c. Santos, 51% 51 61 61 83. 93 92% 93

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METAL MARKET

EEW YORK, April 2.—Copper, steady, electrolytic, apot and fut-Tin, easier; spot and futures, \$48 99 @48.12. \$48.99@48.12. Iron, steady: No. 1 Northern, \$21.00@22.00; No. 2 Northern, \$80.00 @31.00.
Lead, steady; spot 8 25.
Zinc, easier; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, 7.65@7.75.
Antimony, spot. \$9.00.

DRIED FRUITS

94%
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NEW YORK, April 2.—Drieu
155% fruits quiet. Apricota, 22040c; ap155% ples, 10% 012% c; prunes, 28s to
161. 261. 2618c; 66s to 100s, 7010% c;
17a. seedless raisins, 56s. 8918c: 66s to 186s, 7910%c; peaches, 15917c; seedless raisins, 18%@19%c.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

## All cales. Discount 10%. Sand Agric. San Francisco ... \$25,407,500 \$35,407,

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of Furniture

MUCHUN BALL

Tomorrow, Tuesday, April 3rd, 11 A. M. at 735 12th Street, Corner Brush

(Formerly Cherry's Warehouse.) Typeleklag of bet ange, finis room and living room furniture, odd dressers, chiffenters, beds, springs, mattreases, dining tables and chairs, library table, center tables, kitchen inbles, chairs, rockers, bric-s-brace, etc. Also a lot of rugs, grass rugs, smail ruge, remnants lineleum, enrpet, gas plates, gas stoves and cook 56 stoves and many other household ALL MUST HE SOLD,

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Ryc-May... 8314 July... 84 Lard-6.63%. Italy, demand, 5.01; cables, 5.01% Belgium, demand, 5 72 1/2; cables,

Holland, demand, \$227; cables, 30 40 Norway, demand, 18.05. Norway, demand, 16:00. Benden, demand, 19:12. Switzerland, demand, 18:48 Spain, demand, 1535 Greece, demand, 116. Polind, demand, .0021. Crecho-Slovakia, demand, 297. Argentine, demand, 37,00.

Bravil, demand, 1095. Montreal, 98 1 16 NEW YORK, April 2.—Call monty, strong, high, 6 per cent; low, 5%, ruling rate, 5%; closing bid, 6; ofarainet acceptances, 6. Time loans, firm; mixed collateral, 60 to 30 days, prime commercial paper, 5.

MONEY MARKET

POWERCH EXCHANGE.

Reported for The TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

BANK REPORTS

Clearances

Same day, 1922...

March 29.

Deposit charges

\$6,715,700

Same day, 1922...

\$1,895,700

Bathlehem's board, it was announced. The new combination, which is said to provide a formid-clearances

\$2,034,200

Same day, 1922...

\$1,800

\$1,800

Corporation, is reported to be a \$100,500,000 combination.

Same day, 1922...

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Same day, 1922...

\$2,948,300 | Deposit charges | 15.804.200 | Farms | Const. 
FLAX.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 2.—
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Two 'Carnegie Boys' Again Join Hands

NEW YORK, March 31 -With the formal announcement last night by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation that it had completed an details of the purchase of the properties of the Midvale and Cambria Steel, "the strest" realized today that two of Andrew Carnegits boys of the Homestead steel days again had joined hands in making steel They are Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of Bethlehem, and William E. Corey. who, until the merger, held the same position with Midvale. Schwab en-

FLOUR MARKET

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In California

SSACRAMENTO, April 2.—(By

California is facing a shortage of

made public today by Will C.

International News Servico.)-

where?

second floor, Post Office Building, June or July. They can be forced Oakland.

can he lawfully drop the 'O' and stantial than the Bormuda variety. call himesif Reiliey? If this can't be done, what steps must be tak-

clerk in the county in which you moved to keep the bloom white and reside, and it will be taken up in free from pollen. By this means the Superior Court.

or box factory during the summer." Make application at the State Free Employment Agency, 401 Tenth Street, for lumber camps, and at individual box factories for employment in that kind of work. "What is the best way to procure a patent on an article to be except Sunday from 8 a. m. to J

Who is the Director-General of Mystery Blaze the U.S. Employment Service?"

Washington, D. C.? Department of Labor.

lected as the flower for Easter in-stead of the Madonna lily?" The Madonna lily of Southern proprietors, say they may open the Europe was used by American season in tents and out buildings. florists for the Easter Illy until Loss was partially covered by in-

ent. When grown in open ground,

Despite the fact that boys are earlier than girls, statistics show there are now 21,788 more boys in attendance at public schools than girls. The boys number 286,-733 and the girls 274,945.

as a criterion.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. In the Superior Court of the State

California, in and for the County of Alameda. No. 72457—Dept. 1. In the Matter of the Application for Dissolution of Voss & Rich, a Notice is hereby given that Voss & Rich, a corporation, and a majority of the Directors thereof, have presented to the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alexandra the County of Alameda, a petition praying for dissolution of said corporation, and that Friday, the 27th day of April, 1923, at the opening of

GEO. E. GROSS.

By W. E. ADAMS. Deputy. WM. H. METSON, Alty., 517 Balboa Bldg. San Francisco. Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. No. 32802—Department No. 4. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the undersigned administrator of the estate of Frances Donnellan, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Callfornia in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at Room 918 Syndicate Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned sciects as the place of huslness in all matters connected with said estate. lisald estate.

ALBERT E HILL,
Administrator of the estate of
Frances Donnellan, deceased,
Dated at Oakiand, California,
March 31, 1923.
EDWARD R. ELIASSEN &
WALTER H. ELIASSEN,
Attorneys for administrator, ninth
floor Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Callfornia.

Date of first publication, March 31, 1923.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. No. 32733—Department No. 4. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of John J. Nichlson, also neral Tuesday, April 3, 1923, at 9:45 a.m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st. corner of 24th ave., thence to St. Dernard's church, where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a.m.

NICHOLSON—In Oakland, April 2, 3123, James, husband of the late

> ALBERT E. HILL. J. Nichison, also known as John J. Nichison, deceased. Dated at Oakland, California, Myrch 31, 1923. EDWARD R. FLASSEN &

WALTER H. ELIASSEN. Attorneys for said administrator, ninth floor Syndicate Bldg., Oakland,

California.
Date-of first publication March

FRATERNAL

cemetery.

SimPson—In Berkeley, April 2.
1923, Elien Simpson beloved sister of William Simpson and aunt of Mrs. S. M. Smith, Florence, Grayce and Remsen P. McKay of Oakhand, Calif.: a native of Iroland area 45 years.

Next meeting, April 2.
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C. H. KOEHLER, Com. THE MACCABEES

Next meeting, April 2.
C. H. KOEHLER, Com.
Phone Merritt 972.
J. L. FINE, R. K.
Phone Con Esse

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

ARGONAUT REVIEW No.
59 meets every Wednesday
evening in Wigwam hall.
Pacific Bldg.

Next meeting, April 4.
Entertainment of members of Benicia and Vallejo Reviews at monthly weather was a specific and Vallejo Reviews at monthly Wednesday April 4.

Entertainment of members of Benicia and Vallejo Reviews at monthly Wednesday April 4. ng. Wednesday evening. April Meeting will begin at 7:30

sharp.
MRS. MABEL GEORGE, Co.
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MRS. MAUDE PETERSON, R. K.
2931 E. 23d st. Fruitvale \*987

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, ferson sts.

Next meeting, April 3.

MARY WILLIAMS, Com.,

736 15th st. Ph. Oak, 5537. MARY FOSTER, Record Keeper. 2019 50th ave. Fruit. 1321. Ladies of the Maccabees

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ASSOCIATION OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733. Scourity Benefit Association, meets every Pri-day night at Porter hall. 1918 Grove st. Visiting members

Next meeting, April 6. For information call up Frank Johnson, district deputy, 1529 Jack-ion. Oakland 8915. Frank B. Scott. president, 865-18th street: Phone Oak. 2054; Harry B. Twigg, financier, 1225 Myrtle 3t. Oak. 8832; Maud A. Chesvick, cor-responding secretary. 4705 Fairfax ave., Fruitvale 2152W

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Next meeting, April 12. Initiatory degree. After the degree a whist party will be given for members.

E. ROCHE, Nobic Grand, 2820 Abby st. TATITUM ATTESTICABLE TO ). E INMAN, Red Becty., Ph. Pled. 8297J.

TOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City OAKLAND LODGE No. 118. L. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. Visiting ladies cordially in-Next meeting, April 11. MRS, RUTH L. BORGE, Pres. temple, at Eleventh and Franklin Next meeting, April 3.
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Next meeting, April 4.
CHAS. L. FISHER, Com.,
Merritt 343.
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meda.

Next meeting, April 4.

A. J. HOUCK, N. G.
PEREY FOX. Sec., 1170 Edwy.

Next meeting, April 3rd.

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Ph. Lake, 1700

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DR. JOHN SLAVICH, Com.

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WUMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., moets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian Castle. 12th and Alice sta. Next meeting, April 13. CATHERINE RISHEL. 159 56th st

ADELE CARLY, Secy. 1502 E. 14th st. Merritt 2347. United Span. War Vets.

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JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall. Shattuck, near Center st., Berkeley,

Next meeting, April 12.

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I ARAMOUNT LODGE No.

17. meets every Wednes ay
at Pythian Castle, 12th and
Alice sta. Visitors welcome Next meeting, April 4th. Page rank. Class initiation. J. B. DUNHAM. K. R. S. Piedment 4226 W.

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CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at L.O.O.F. hall, \$2nd ave and B 14th at Visitors always welcome. Next meeting, April 3rd. Recommendation for district deputy. Final reading of by-laws April 10th. R. C. YOUNG, C. C.,

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J. G. DANIELS. R. S. Ftvl. 234J. LOYAL TEMPLE No. 7 meets in Charity hall. Pythian castle, 12th and GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-Alice streets every Wednes-MENT No. 34, L. O. F., day evening, mees every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Felis temple, 11th and RUTH LEESE, M. E. C.,

Next meeting, April 13. Patriarchial degree will be con-LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C. Merritt 60. Unity Encampment No. 26 hol their anniversary Monday, April 16 at their hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, San DANISH BROTHERHOOD

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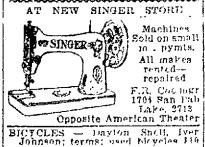
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# CEDADATE TONICS WITHIN CITY FIRE LIMITS PROPOSED

#### Commissioner Colbourn Has Plans for Ordinance to Permit Repairs.

As a result of numerous comelaints against the present city ordinance forbidding the alteration of frame buildings within the fire limits, Commissioner Frank Colbourn today announced that he is framing a new ordinance which will create separate zones within

The ordinance, says 'Colbourn, will be introduced in the city council Wednesday or Thursday, and will constitute about the first case on record where sub-zones are established within the downtown fire

limits of any city.

"The idea of the building ordiance concerning the alteration of
frame buildings," says Colburn, "was to compel property owners in the downtown district to build new and better structures when the old ones wear out. By forbidding al-terations, the old structures would end their careers sooner than if alterations were allowed, and thus a better-built city would emerge guicker from the wreck, "But our fire-limits are very

large. They extend from Lake Merritt to Market, and from the estuary to a point in North Oakland. Much of the territory with-in the fire limits is not within the business district. Much of it is strictly residential. To forbid al-terations in some of the residential districts, we find, tends to impede improvements rather than help them. "Because of this situation, we

have decided that the best thing is "The business district, we be-lieve, should not be allowed to keep its old shacks any longer than is absolutely necessary. The more stringent regulations, then, trict. Then there is Automobile Row, up Broadway, which needs a special regulation. Then there is the residential district near the lake, where another regulation

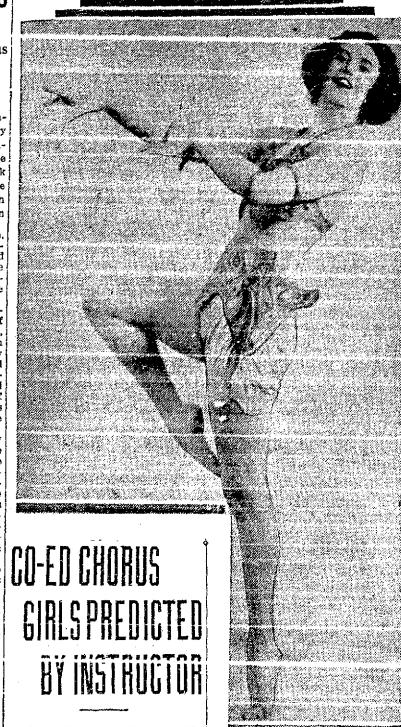
"Altogether, we have come to the conclusion that four separate sones can be created within the fire-limit zone, and we believe that the ultimate ordinance will be nearly satisfactory to all the interests concerned, and to the better growth of the city as a whole."

#### PEERS PLAY HOOKY.

LONDON, April 2.—Although the membership of the House of Lords is 740, recent statistics show that an average session of the Upper House is attended by only

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MISS VIRGINIA WHITEHEAD, who says dancers of the future must combine brains with beauty instead of merely possessing the latter. Miss Whitehead is here shown in a Siamese dance for which she has become well known.



feet and "college brains"—such will be the dancer of tomorrow. Choruses made up entirely of university girls are not such a wild Miss Whitehead has just become fling of the imagination as they affiliated with a new school of the would seem, in the opinion of Miss. dance in Berkeley directed by Virginia Whitchead, exponent of Portia Mansfield Swett and in the dancing art. which the majority of the pupils

Among those studying under

Miss Whitehead at present are Miss

Frances Bockius, Instructor of

in dancing on the campus, and the

and Virginia Byrne, all well known

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For verification of her theory that the deneing field is going to are University of California girls. be dominated by brains and beauty instead of merely the latter, Miss Whitehead points to the increasing, 170 peers. These figures are an number of college maids devoting physical education at the Univerannual average. Were it not for the themselves to attaining grace and sity of California, who will have special sessions, the average attendance would be less than a lun- chore with a view of choosing dancing as their life work.

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### to Proceed With Case at Once.

The Oakland city council this morning adopted a resolution ordering the city attorney to proceed with the case against the Southern Pacific, in which a new depot is asked for Fourteenth and Franklin

time ago pending negotiations between the Athens Athletic Club and the Southern Pacific for a club and depot on the site. As the mayor pointed out to the council in a letter today, those negotiations have now

fallen through.
FOUR LICENSES CANCELED. The council adopted a resolution Jones to Ninety-second avenue, and canceled the restaurant license of U. Pasquine at 776 Fruitvale avenue, in addition to revoking thres Antone Franks, 2261 East Fourteenth; A. P. Chanquest, 1917 San Pablo; and H. F. Hastings, 733

Concerning the depot at Fourteenth and Franklin strests, Mayor Davie's letter to the council said: "On March 22, I wrote to the Athens Athletic club asking the directors of that organization to advise me concerning the possibilities of their erecting a building upon the site bounded by Franklin, Webster, Thirteenth and Four-teenth streets. In that letter, I called attention to the fact that the city had agreed to a postponement of the case before the Supreme Court, in which the Southern Pacific was ordered by the Rallroad Commission to erect a new depot "I have been officially advised by

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### Old Dug Out of Gravel in Yolo

WOODLAND, April 2 .- While digging gravel on the banks of Putah creek near Woodland, C. J. Hageman of Sacramento, reports having found a silver plece coined by the United States party of men and women from Woodland and Sacramento, were plenicking on the creek between Woodland and Winters. He was digging around in the gravel by way of sport when he turned over the century old coin, the size of a 50-cent piece and with teh head of the Goddess of Liberty facing another direction than on the current day coin.

the Athens Athletic Club that this site has been abandoned by them. am enclosing herewith the letter from the Athens Club.

The matter of an adequate station building at Fourteenth and Franklin streets is one of vital ne-cessity to Oakland. It was only because of the negotiations tween the Athens club and the railroad company that the Supreme Court sit on this matter was not pressed by the city,

"I feel that the city should take Immediate action with a view to having the depot building ordered by the Railroad Commission directing the city attorney to take H. Howard, at Rio Grance, near the necessary legal action which San Luis Obispo. Miss Weber rewill provide for this."

# I TWO COMPANY FIRE HOUSES ARE ALL REMODELED

#### Work Under Way for Year and Is Now Nearing Completion.

The completion of the rebuilding of the interiors of all two-company fire houses was announced to th public works department today by C. M Wardall, building superintendent, who has modernized the houses at a cost of \$19,287.

The houses remodeled include engine companies 2, 3, 4, 7, 10, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 20. Company 20 is being finished. The new fire house at Thirty-fourth and Magnolia, to be occupied by Chemical 2, will be completed soon.

The remodeling of the fire cuses, under way for the greater part of a year, includes new sleeping quarters for the men, new kitchens, new partitions and new Interior arrangements.

TEACHER BACK FROM VISIT, SAN LEANDRO, April 2. -Miss Theodora Weber, principal of the McKinley grammar school erected on this location, and I am here, has returned from a week's therefore introducing a resolution stay with her sister, Mrs. Harold

### Mad Bull Makes **Aviators** vacate Sonoma Pasture

SANTA ROSA, April 2. — Robert Paul Sachs, advertising manager for an Oakland firm, is back home safe today after what he describes as a harrowing experience with a Sonoma county bull.

Bachs left California by air-plane, piloted by Emmet Tanner. to deliver a rush order of tires to the firm's Santa Rosa dealer, The aviators lost their bearings and instead of reaching Santa Rosa they landed in a field near

Sachs alighted from the plane and walked toward a farm house tions. Then he made his mis-take. It was warm, and he suffered minor injuries.

mopped his brow with a red handkerchief.

The next thing he knew he ing up, he saw a huge bull pearing down upon him. Sachs, who is not particularly willowy, made a wild dash for the airplane, and he scrambled in as Tanner, sensing the situation, shot down the field away from the pursuing bull. They hopped off just over the heads of a herd of cattle, and were safe. A few minutes later they spotted the court house in Santa Ross, and were again on their way to their original destina-

GIRL KILLED BY CRASH. PORTLAND, Ore., April 2.—Fay Cooke, 15. granddaughter of J. J Jook, 65, Oregon City postmaster died at a hospital last night of in juries sustaired when an automo-bile driven by her grandfather



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